

GERMANS REACH MARNE--ARE TURNING WEST

SITUATION ON WEST FRONT IS VERY SERIOUS

American Military Experts Regard Battle in West Anxiously

MARNE WAS OBJECTIVE

Say Germans Will Rest Up for Another Drive on Paris—Speed Troops

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, June 1.—Members of the Senate military committee in their weekly conference today with war department officials were told by General March, acting chief of staff, that the opinion here is that the Germans have reached their present objective—the Marne, and that they probably will now dig in and prepare for a later drive, perhaps on Paris.

Situation Serious
With the Germans within 45 miles of Paris, the situation, the senators were told, is serious. Military experts here, they were advised, are a unit in declaring that a real danger is confronting the allies.

Advance Unexpected
The senators were told that the rapidity with which the Germans have advanced since their offensive began last Monday was unexpected by virtually all the allied military experts. Twenty German divisions were thrown against seven allied divisions in this battle.

Well Defended
The territory taken by the Germans during the last few days was regarded as easily defended, and therefore only a comparatively small force was left to hold it.

Gas Shells Won
The success of the enemy was ascribed by the war council largely to the improved use of gas shells, wherein the Germans employ better former types to much better advantage and used 9-inch gas shells in shelling territory from 7 to 8 miles back of the allied lines, and it was this that forced the extensive retirement. The French found their second line, 8 miles back, to be untenable.

Speed Necessary
The present enemy success and the prospect of the renewal of the offensive emphasize the necessity of the urgent transportation of American forces abroad.

The shipment of men to France next month may exceed those sent in May. More than 200,000 men, and exceeding the usual ratio of fighting men, 60 per cent, were sent. In June a larger number and a larger per cent of combat troops will be shipped. No American troops will go into active service until they have had at least 30 days' further training on the other side.

The statement of Senator Lewis of Illinois that the United States had one million fighting men in France was characterized as "about thirty per cent exaggeration."

Of the Americans so far transported to France about 40 per cent are non-combatant.

Greatly improved production in airplanes and ordnance and other war materials were reported.

SECOND MATCH FOR TRI-COUNTY TROPHY

ROCK RIVER CLUB OF STERLING WILL COME FOR CONTEST TUESDAY

The second of the contests in the Tri-county Cup match will be played off on June 4th, at the Dixon golf grounds, when the Rock River Club of Sterling will send its golfers to meet the local team.

The competing teams in the Tri-county Cup are the Edgewood Golf Club, Polo; The Rock River Country Club, Sterling; and the Dixon Country Club. The first contest was that with the Edgewood Club, at Polo. Each club plays each of the other clubs with a team of ten men, twice during the season, once at the home grounds and once on the opponent's.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
By Associated Press Leased Wire. Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probable showers in the extreme south; cooler.

Sunday	...85	67
Monday	...84	67
Tuesday	...78	53
Wednesday	...70	52

REGISTRANTS SHOULD ENCLOSE POSTAGE TO GET BLUE CARDS BACK

Young Men Away From Home Must Have Papers Here Before June 5

REGISTER WEDNESDAY

All Men Reaching 21 in Lee County Must Come to the Court House Wednes.

Next Wednesday, June 5, every young man in America who has reached the age of 21 years since last June 5 must register for military service, under the terms of the law passed by congress recently. These men will be classified according to the questionnaire, just as all other registrants are classified, and will be called to service by order numbers, which will be drawn later.

Men coming under this ruling who are away from home, at school, etc., may register before the Local Board in the county in which they are located, and that board will give them papers to send to the local board in their home county. These papers must be sent home to arrive before June 5, and the registrant must enclose sufficient postage for the home board to return the "blue card," which is the official registration card and must be carried by the registrant at all times.

Lee County registrants will all register at one place, the Lee County court house at Dixon, where a large force of clerks will be at work filling out the registration cards.

The hours of registration are from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. The day is next Wednesday. The law compels every young man who has reached the age of 21 years since June 5, to register. If he fails to do so, and it is up to the young man to get to the place of registration himself between the appointed hours.

FIFTEEN TOWNSHIPS NOW OVER THE TOP

Willow Creek and Sublette Complete Quotas in Red Cross Drive

OTHERS ARE LAGGARD

"OVER THE TOP."

- DIXON
- ALTO
- CHINA
- AMBOY
- ASHTON
- HARMON
- NACHUSA
- MARION
- EAST GROVE
- HAMILTON
- VIOLA
- WYOMING
- PALMYRA
- SUBLETTE
- WILLOW CREEK

At noon today, near the end of the second week of the Red Cross drive in Lee county, seven townships had failed to complete their quotas, and the County Committee has again sent word that the work must go on until each town is in the honor list.

Latest reports to Chairman Valle were that Sublette and Willow Creek had gone over the top, thus bringing the total of honor communities to fifteen.

The Nelson committee held a meeting last evening at which plans for making up the shortage now existing there were discussed, and the workers determined to go back over the ground and make additional assessments on some of those who have contributed less than the committee had estimated they were able. Compton and May are among the townships who hope to be able to put the subscription over the mark by tonight.

DIVINIA WILL BE TAKEN HOME

George Divinia, who because of his hallucination that he was being pursued by two men, was taken into custody by officers of the sheriff's force early this week after he had frightened residents of the Steinman addition, is to be taken to St. Joe, Mo., by his brother Samuel, who arrived here this morning. They will leave for the Missouri city tonight.

WERE INDUCTED

Otto Goldsmith, former police officer in Dixon, and Paul A. Zick of Amboy, left today at 11 o'clock for Wrightstown, N. J., to enlist in the Railroad Division as brakemen. They were inducted into service by the Local Board of Lee County.

S. D. & E. MOVED HEAVY TURBINE

The S. D. & E. yesterday afternoon moved a thirty-ton steam turbine from the Fourteenth avenue power house in Sterling to the new steam power station of the I. N. U. in this city, the transportation of the heavy machine being accomplished with little difficulty. It was loaded on a low truck at Sterling and pulled over the line by car No. 104.

GRACE LUSK, RAVING MANIAC, FIGHTS HER NURSES IN HER CELL

Mania Continues Despite Her Doctor's Efforts to Relieve Condition

DOESN'T KNOW DADDY

Waukesha, Wis., May 31.—Grace Lusk, who was found guilty of second degree manslaughter by the jury in her trial Thursday morning, and who since conviction has been violently insane, still raved in her little cell tonight.

All Waukesha attorneys, prosecutors, and court attaches, agree that the school teacher affinity of Dr. David Roberts is a mania. Instead of Waukesha, the insane asylum walls of the Oshkosh hospital are certain to receive her. Her death also is feared.

Middy found her more quiet, and nurses and physicians hoped the worst had passed. But tonight she was more violent than ever. Her shrieks could be heard blocks away from the jail.

Pleads for Roberts
She pleaded that Dr. Roberts be brought to her. Again and again she cried, "I love him, I love him."

Once she jumped from the bed and started to attack the two nurses. Two deputy sheriffs outside the door rushed to their assistance and finally got her back into bed.

Doesn't Know Father
Her aged father came to see her this afternoon. "Get out of here, you fiend," she shrieked.

"I'm your daddy," he pleaded. "My, I've got a lot of daddies these days, haven't I?" she replied, with hysterical laughter.

Later her attorneys, Henry Lockney and James K. Lowry, entered the cell. "Take them away," she cried. "Take them away—they'll hurt me."

When Dr. Love, her attending physician, entered, Miss Lusk grabbed his hand, looked at the palm and said: "No, no, you're not Dr. Roberts; he's got a big scar on his hand."

James J. Clancy, her attorney from Stoughton, will come to Waukesha, after which future action will be decided. It seems certain Judge Lusk will be asked to appoint a lunacy commission. It is possible, however, her attorneys may permit her to be sentenced, believing the state board of control will immediately send her to an asylum.

CHADWICK FAILED TO GET IN WORK

Ray Chadwick, who went to Freeport, yesterday, to make an effort to enlist in Y. M. C. A. war work, encountered new and recently issued regulations which prevented him getting into the service. The Y. M. C. A. has found it necessary to refuse to accept men between the ages of 21 and 31 for service because of the chance that they may be of limited military service despite minor physical defects.

PAWPAW COUPLE MARRY

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Rockford, Ill., June 1.—Wm. D. Herron, a soldier at Camp Grant, and Miss Myrtle L. Clapp, both of Pawpaw, Ill., about to be married yesterday, when it was learned that the bride-elect was only 17 years old and that a certificate of parents' consent from the clerk of Lee County was necessary. Justice Carbaugh, who had been engaged to perform the ceremony, motored to Dixon and back, and obtained the certificate, and Herron and Miss Clapp were married this morning. The bridegroom departs for France on Monday.

FIFTY HUN DIVISIONS

By Associated Press Leased Wire. With the French Army, June 1.—The enemy is increasing continually the number of troops engaged in the great battle. The time and place of the return blow by the allies seems to be puzzling the German command. The formidable nature of the German effort is evidenced by the absolute identification of nearly fifty of their divisions (about 675,000 men). There certainly are a number of other divisions in immediate support.

JOINED THE ARMY

Webster Poole received a telegram from his son, Lawrence Webster Poole, this morning, announcing that he had been accepted in the army and leaves tonight for Jefferson Barracks.

The young man tried some time ago to enlist in the navy, but was not accepted.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the French Army in France, June 1.—The

American troops are reaching useful positions in the battle area. These troops display an ardent desire to share in the present great battle with their European comrades.

Attempts of the Germans to cross the Marne met with vigorous resistance and failed, and the troops which made the effort have retired from the river bank. As far as is known, only a comparatively small force attempted the crossing. The German artillery has reached the heights back of the river in some force and was active yesterday, but was not effective.

WAR FLASHES

RUNS PANIC STRICKEN

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, June 1.—Allied air raids on German towns are demoralizing the German people. Advice to the state department today said that the effect on the population of the cities bombed was far greater than heretofore reported.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, June 1.—There are 57 names on the casualty list today, divided as follows: Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 6; died of disease, 10; died of airplane accident, 1; wounded severely, 17; wounded slightly, 11; missing in action, 9. Tim Long of Chicago was killed in action, and among the severely wounded were Sgt. Elwin Degonkold, Itasca, and Everett M. Howe of Chicago.

BLAST FRITZ OUT

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, June 1.—American volunteers and technical detachments yesterday blew up 32 enemy dugouts and a bridge and killed and wounded more than 20 of the enemy, says an addition to General Pershing's communique received here today.

WIN AIR FIGHT

By Associated Press Leased Wire. With the American Army in France, May 31.—Another German airplane was brought down this morning by an American pilot in an aerial battle northwest of Toul, according to unofficial information. This duel was one of a series of aerial combats which occurred this morning.

CAMPBELL IS ACE

By Associated Press Leased Wire. With the American Army in France, May 31.—Lieut. Douglas Campbell, of California, in an air battle near Pont-a-Mousson, shot down a German airplane, and thereby gained the honor of being the first "ace" of the American flying corps.

AUSTRIAN DRIVE SOON

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Italian Army Headquarters, May 31.—It is considered a question of a very short time until the long heralded Austrian offensive will break violently.

PARIS IS BOMBED

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Paris, June 1.—German airmen attempted two raids on Paris last night. The first raid was a failure, but in the second, the enemy raiders succeeded in dropping bombs on the capital.

45,000 PRISONERS

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Since Monday the Germans have advanced southward from Ailet to an extreme depth of 26 miles and reached the Marne. Captures of war material are said by Berlin to include more than 400 guns and several thousand machine guns, while the number of prisoners are said to have been increased to 45,000.

M.W.A.-R.N.A. IN MEMORIAL MEET

The annual memorial service of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will be held tomorrow afternoon at Oakwood cemetery. Rev. F. D. Altman will deliver the address, a quartette will furnish music and the lodge rituals will be observed. All members of the organizations are asked to meet at Miller's hall, at 1:30 p. m., and to bring as many flowers as possible.

BIG U. S. TRANSPORT SUNK BY SUBMARINE COMING TO AMERICA

"President Lincoln," Seized German Liner, Had a Large Capacity

LINER WAS 18,500 TONS

By Associated Press Leased Wire. London, June 1.—News of the torpedoing of the American transport President Lincoln by a German submarine in the naval zone reached here today. She was struck while on her way home and sank in thirty minutes. Destroyers reached the scene in time to pick up the survivors. The vessel carried only the crew and a few convalescent soldiers returning to the United States.

Washington, May 31.—The huge American transport President Lincoln has been torpedoed and sunk. It was torpedoed while homeward bound from an European port.

The official message sent by Admiral Sims, commander of American naval forces overseas, did not mention any casualties. Except that the vessel remained afloat an hour after being struck, no details were given.

Huge Atlantic Liner.
The President Lincoln was one of the largest American vessels which have been victims of the German undersea piracy. It had a gross tonnage of 18,500 tons.

The transport formerly was German owned, being one of the crack ships of the Hamburg-American line. It bore the same name as when sunk. It was one of the many German owned vessels which were interned in American ports when the war opened and which were confiscated when the U. S. entered the conflict.

It has been in use as an American transport since the damage done by its German crew was repaired.

JOHN PARSONS WINS LIEUTENANCY FROM RANKS IN THE ARMY

SON OF E. C. PARSONS OF THIS CITY GIVEN PRAISE IN BURLINGTON PAPER

The Burlington Hawkeye of last Sunday has the following to say regarding John Parsons, formerly of Dixon, and the son of E. C. Parsons of this city. Lieutenant Parsons is very well known in Dixon and his success will please his many friends.

The Hawkeye says: John D. Parsons of Burlington, who joined the army some time ago, entering as a private in the Ammunition Train Company, has won his stripes and is now a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps in the army, according to word received from Deming, N. M. The following dispatch tells of the promotion:

"Private John D. Parsons, who for months has been one of the most faithful and dependable soldiers employed in the 34th Division in the personnel offices and in what was called the statistical section before the former office was organized, loomed up among his friends at division headquarters and registered on Tuesday.

Tuesday insignia of the quartermaster's corps with a gold bar on each shoulder and in proper place. All this is the result of work and study and the successful passing of an examination not many weeks ago.

"Lieutenant Parsons came here as a member of the 109th Ammunition Train from Burlington, Ia. In that city he was in the real estate and trust business. As lieutenant he has been assigned to the reclamation of the quartermaster's corps, where salvage and economy are the objects of that new branch.

LONDON WORRIED

By Associated Press Leased Wire. London, June 1.—London newspapers reflect anxiety in the British capital over the military situation in the west. Stress is laid on the assistance the American forces are expected to give.

Morrison School Picnicked

The Seniors and Juniors of the Morrison high school held their picnic, Friday afternoon, at Lowell Park.

GERMAN ALIEN WOMEN MUST REGISTER WITH OFFICIALS THIS MONTH

Government Orders Measure of Precaution Week June 17 to June 26

WITH POLICE CHIEFS

Photographs and Detailed Information Will Be Required by Law

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, June 1.—U. S. marshals, postmasters and police chiefs in every city of the United States will register between June 17 and 26 every German alien woman in the United States, recording fingerprints and photographs, and providing the registrant thereafter with an identification card which must be carried on the holder's person for the duration of the war.

The work will be carried out under regulations issued by Attorney General Gregory, and women who do not comply may be interned, imprisoned, or deported.

American women who have married German aliens will also be required to register, under the regulations, unless they have taken steps to get a return of their original citizenship status. Women of German nationality who have taken out American citizenship papers need not register. The regulations also hold that the wife of a German who has become naturalized and has completed the requirement of American citizenship is a citizen herself, and need not register. A German woman who married an American before April 6 is also outside of the class required to register, while special provision is made in the regulations for the treatment of natives of Alsace-Lorraine and of Schleswig-Holstein.

Police stations in cities of 5,000 inhabitants or more are designated as registration places, and most offices in the other areas. Details of local procedure are left to the officials charged with the work. Four photographs of the registrant, each one personally autographed, will be taken, and her affidavit of personal history must show a variety of facts. Her occupation, relationship to soldiers in the German army or to persons now in Germany, length of residence and circumstances attending arrival in the United States are particular matters of inquiry. The regulations emphasize the fact that the registration will be considered as "giving proof of peaceful disposition and intention to conform with the laws of the United States." Each registrant will be required to state specifically whether or not she has ever been required to report to or register with any German military, diplomatic or secret agent.

Service Penalties
False statements or representations in the affidavits required will subject the woman concerned to immediate internment. Her card showing that she has complied with the law will be issued to her within 15 days after her appearance. It will carry one of the signed photographs, and a print of her left thumb. The

(Continued on page 2)

TO TAKE LUJAN TO CAMP GRANT

Edward Lujan, the Mexican who failed to respond to the order to report for military service Thursday afternoon, and who was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Schoenholz that evening, will be taken to Camp Grant next week and turned over to the military authorities.

DIXON MASONS AT AMBOY MEET

A delegation of Dixon Masons motored to Amboy last evening to assist the Amboy lodge A. F. & A. M. in putting on work in the third degree. The Dixon visitors were royally entertained and unite in pronouncing the evening one of greatest enjoyment.

ASSIGNS CO. F TO BATTALION

Capt. Sam Cushing has received official notice from Col. C. P. Summers, commanding the 58th Regiment Illinois Reserve Militia, of which the Dixon company is a part, that the local unit has been placed in a battalion with Companies H, G and K.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Dimick to Wendell O. Argyres of Compton and Miss Helen Elizabeth Sax of Rockford; Winifred S. Angell and Miss Mary Y. Lizer, both of Byron; and Paul Rhoads of Mossholder and Miss Minnie Ella Tourtellott, both of Dixon.

TO VISIT IN NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donichy and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Potter will leave Tuesday for a ten days' vacation at Eagle River, Wis.

FRENCH ARE HOLDING IN SOMEPOINTS

Crown Prince Directs Forces to Push Between Amiens and Paris

STOP AT THE MARNE?

French Have Held the Enemy, Even Throwing Them Back at Some Points

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Having reached the Marne, the German Crown Prince is now striking westward with all the force of the great armies at his command, with the apparent purpose of forcing the elimination of the Montdidier and ultimately pushing in below Amiens and thereby cutting off Paris from the north.

So far, according to the French war office officials, the enemy's progress has been small, despite the most desperate efforts. On the important front between Soissons and Chateau Thierry, on the Marne, indeed, the French have been impetuously counter attacking and at points the enemy have not only been stopped, but have been forced to give ground, and the French have taken prisoners.

South of Soissons, the enemy has been thrown back upon the Crise river, which runs on a north and south line through that town.

Further south, the Germans have worked their way three miles west of the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road and took the village of Chaulun. The French recaptured the place, however, and are now holding that ground, as well as territory just south, near Vierzy.

Still further to the south the German advance had progressed somewhat further toward the main road, to a total of some four miles. Paris reports, however, that new German attacks in the region of Chouy and Neuilly were broken up by the French, who have maintained their lines east of these towns.

Not to Cross Marne?

The Germans are seemingly making no attempt to cross the Marne, nor have they yet taken the important railway junction at Chateau Thierry, but the elements of their advance have been spread out slightly, extending further east along the river, on a front that is now approximately 12 miles, between Chateau Thierry and Verneuil.

DIXON SOLDIERS WRITE ENTERTAININGLY OF LIFE IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY TRAINING CAMPS

Sgt. Howard Metzler tells the details of the trip from Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., to Camp Merritt, N. J., in which he passed through, ten states and a section of Canada: Camp Merritt, N. J., May 20th, 1918.

Dear Mother: Will drop you a line to let you know that we got here all right and found a very nice camp. Real grass in some places.

We left Camp Logan at 12:20, Tuesday noon, unloaded and exercised at 7:30 p. m. Teague, Texas; left there at 9 p. m.; stopped at Paris, Texas at 10 a. m. the 15th, paraded and left at 1:20; arrived at Fort Smith, Ark., 7:30 p. m. paraded and left at 8:30; stopped at Springfield, Mo., 9:15 a. m.; had breakfast, two meals a day from now on, and left at 10 a. m.; arrived at Newberg, Mo., 5 p. m., paraded and entrained for St. Louis at 6 p. m. We had to go to bed at 10 p. m. every night so imagine our feelings when we pulled into St. Louis at 11:45 p. m. and were awakened and marched to the Y. M. C. A. to take a bath. We left at 3 a. m. and didn't have to get up until 9 a. m. so imagine my surprise to wake up in Decatur at 7:30 next morning. We left here about 8:15 and pulled into Danville at 10:45 a. m., paraded and left at 12:50. This is the only place where we didn't follow the route for we left the C. & E. I., account of wreck on the Wabash. Arrived Peru, Ind., at 7:30 p. m., paraded and left at 9 p. m. During the night we pulled across the corner of Ohio and arrived at Detroit, Mich., at 5:30 a. m., took on provisions and ferried across the river to the Canadian side at Windsor and left at 8 a. m. Central time, or 9 a. m. Eastern time, for it changes an hour here. Pulled into St. Thomas, Ontario, at 11:45 and paraded and left at 1:30 p. m. Here my friend Gray met his wife, for her home is in St. Thomas. He telegraphed her and expected to see her in Detroit so he was quite surprised to find her here but she knew more about the troop movements than we did for she works for the Wabash and the chief dispatcher and trainmaster knew John so they kept the telephone busy, first one, then the other, posting her on where they were so when she found out we were due in Detroit at 3 a. m. she made a jump to the next division point to be sure to see him. Arrived at Niagara at 5 p. m., unloaded and marched out to the Falls, entrained and left at 7:30. Arrived at Ravina, N. Y., at 9 a. m., took our last exercise and left for our final stop at 10 a. m. Arrived at Dumont, N. Y., at 6 p. m., and hiked out to Camp Merritt.

We are in wooden barracks and have it fairly nice here.

On the way down along the Hudson we saw some of the most beautiful scenery that God ever put out of doors. Sing Sing prison, West Point, naval station and some coast artillery fortress were among the sights we saw.

Believe me, it was some trip. Well, I must close and get ready for inspection.

With love, HOWARD.

Ordnance Corps, 123 F. A., Camp Merritt, N. J.

In a later Sgt. Metzler urges his parents in any gifts made for war relief purposes to be sure to remember the Red Cross, as it made the entire trip pleasant, meeting the train at most of the stops. He also mentioned a trip to New York, sight-seeing, said it was the dirtiest city he had seen, and spoke of the Brooklyn bridge, and the Woolworth building as especially interesting.

At Camp Merritt he met Arthur Altman, Clyde Lenox, Young Hogan and Jake Snyder.

Holman E. Hoff, stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., writes to his mother as follows: Camp Merritt, N. J.,

Dear Mother— I am feeling fine and hope you are all the same. The weather is great here, nice and cool, and we have had lots of rain the last few days. We don't have to drill or do any work here, only kitchen police or guard duty when our turn comes. Kitchen police is one form of punishment you get while in the army.

Camp Merritt is a very large camp. They have all kinds of troops here, Infantry, artillery and colored troops. There is one very nice building called Merritt hall; it is a lunch room, confectionery store, a large library and a pool room. We have another nice building, the Liberty theatre. Here we see very good picture shows; in fact all of the latest ones from New York City. The other night I saw a show called "The Little Stranger" and the combinations whereby the various articles of clothing are made to adhere.

In the first place, there is the basic upper garment, or "band." This is slipped on over the head like a shirt. In order to accomplish this hold the child between the knees (your knees), was the band up so that the hole for the neck is on top.

Then quickly slip it over the baby's head. You will then find that it is the arm-hole through which the head has been inserted which is obviously wrong. Take it off and try it again. This time it will be the other armhole that is the lucky aperture.

This leaves only one other chance, and you can easily make it three. Inserting the arms in the arm-holes is more difficult than inserting the head in the arm-holes, but if you can do it without causing the baby to choke you may count yourself lucky. Then pull the band down snugly in front and back and attach it to—well, if you started from scratch there isn't anything to attach it to yet.

This leads us to the basic undergarment. You will find these in a pile on top of the baby's basket. Select one, and, taking it by the upper corners with the thumbs and four fingers, fold it into the approximate shape of a triangle. This will not look right. In fact, it will not be right.

The next thing to do is to unfold it, and refold it into the approximate shape of a paper soldier's hat. This will look even worse. You may then fold it into any shape that strikes your fancy. They will all be wrong. Then take the cloth and spread it out on the bed.

Put the baby from the laundry hamper into which he has fallen in the meantime and lay him on the cloth, about in the middle. Wrap him up in it like a loaf of bread.

When all the cloth has been used up—and the ends tucked in look for the safety pins. You will see them on the table across the room. Insert them at random, pinning the child to the bedspread. This will hold him safe until you can get his mother.

CASTOR OIL PROTECTS EYES Its Use Recommended to Drivers of Automobiles.

Every automobile driver has experienced the discomfort of dust in the eyes, and also from the effects of cold winds. A suggestion has been made that these discomforts may be greatly alleviated by applying castor oil along the eyelashes. This, it is claimed, will catch most of the dust before it can enter the eye, and also it protects the eyes from the chilling effects of the wind.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well and look well, what a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

HERE'S TIP HOW TO DRESS BABY

EVERYTHING EXPLAINED FROM KIND OF GARMENTS TO USE OF SAFETY PINS.

Wrap Him Up Like Loaf of Bread, One Valuable Hint.

It very often happens that the father is called upon to dress the baby. Sometimes he responds. In such cases it is as well to know the ground plan of "the little stranger" and the combinations whereby the various articles of clothing are made to adhere.

In the first place, there is the basic upper garment, or "band." This is slipped on over the head like a shirt. In order to accomplish this hold the child between the knees (your knees), was the band up so that the hole for the neck is on top.

Then quickly slip it over the baby's head. You will then find that it is the arm-hole through which the head has been inserted which is obviously wrong. Take it off and try it again. This time it will be the other armhole that is the lucky aperture.

This leaves only one other chance, and you can easily make it three. Inserting the arms in the arm-holes is more difficult than inserting the head in the arm-holes, but if you can do it without causing the baby to choke you may count yourself lucky. Then pull the band down snugly in front and back and attach it to—well, if you started from scratch there isn't anything to attach it to yet.

This leads us to the basic undergarment. You will find these in a pile on top of the baby's basket. Select one, and, taking it by the upper corners with the thumbs and four fingers, fold it into the approximate shape of a triangle. This will not look right. In fact, it will not be right.

The next thing to do is to unfold it, and refold it into the approximate shape of a paper soldier's hat. This will look even worse. You may then fold it into any shape that strikes your fancy. They will all be wrong. Then take the cloth and spread it out on the bed.

Put the baby from the laundry hamper into which he has fallen in the meantime and lay him on the cloth, about in the middle. Wrap him up in it like a loaf of bread.

When all the cloth has been used up—and the ends tucked in look for the safety pins. You will see them on the table across the room. Insert them at random, pinning the child to the bedspread. This will hold him safe until you can get his mother.

CASTOR OIL PROTECTS EYES Its Use Recommended to Drivers of Automobiles.

Every automobile driver has experienced the discomfort of dust in the eyes, and also from the effects of cold winds. A suggestion has been made that these discomforts may be greatly alleviated by applying castor oil along the eyelashes. This, it is claimed, will catch most of the dust before it can enter the eye, and also it protects the eyes from the chilling effects of the wind.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well and look well, what a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

J. W. Loan has been laid up with rheumatism for the past week and is obliged to walk about town with a cane.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Nelles pleasantly surprised them at their home with a charivari last week evening after they learned they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snyder of Troy Grove were here on Sunday visiting at the homes of friends and relatives.

Edward Henry and H. F. Gehant returned from Chicago on Monday evening after spending the day in the city.

C. W. Sworn of Dixon has been here the past week installing a monument in the Union cemetery which marks the grave of Joel Johnson.

Charles Guffin was a business visitor in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Wm. Kehm was here from Compton on Wednesday. A few of the business houses closed on Thursday it being Memorial day.

Charles Stout was down on Tuesday from Compton calling upon his friends.

Rev. M. B. Krug is suffering with a fractured knee, due to a fall down stairs.

H. F. Gehant left on Wednesday for Chicago and thence to Kramer, Ind., where he will spend two weeks taking the mud baths at Mudavia in the hope of getting relief from a recent paralytic stroke.

Send \$3.00 now to the Dixon Evening Telegraph for one year's subscription.

W. J. Long will receive orders for the in case you are in need of them.

C. D. White was a business visitor here on last Tuesday from Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester motored out from Aurora on Saturday and visited over Sunday at the home of her brother John Dinges and family.

On Monday morning Elliott (Barney) Henry and Albert Gehant left for Chicago where they were to report for immediate service in Uncle Sam's medical department of the American expeditionary forces. They are 18 years of age and we admire their pluck. At 8 in the evening they were sent to Jefferson Barracks Mo. where they compose a company of 150 other recruits. Edward Sondgeroth accompanied them to Chicago and signed up but owing to his estate matters not being settled he was obliged to return for a few days after which he will join the others at the Missouri camp.

James Loan surprised us on Tuesday by sporting a new Dodge touring car which he purchased thru the Galisath agency.

James Biggart and Michael Sondgeroth left on Monday morning for Dixon where they were to report to the exemption board for military service. They were about the town bidding their friends good bye the day preceding and being wished the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kulnizick motored over from Mendota on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry.

P. J. Montavon was in town Wednesday with a new Ford touring car. Look at the little yellow tag on your TELEGRAPH and see if you are not paid one year in advance. Send postoffice order or draft for amount due.

The home of Lefe Nelles was the scene of a fire which originated from an overheated stove in the kitchen at about 1 o'clock on Saturday morning. The neighbors were all summoned and forming a bucket brigade they soon had the fire under control being obliged to chop holes in the wall

to fight the blaze. Lefe don't mind the damage to the house so bad but he had every one of his choice shot guns behind the stove and they were all lost in the fire. The damage is estimated at \$200.

C. W. Moon was here from Amboy Tuesday on business for the Utilities company.

The teachers at the local school have prepared a picnic for the pupils of the different rooms on Thursday and if the weather permits they will go to the grove on hay racks to spend the day in a pleasant way. This is the last season for two of our teachers and so they wished to make merry with the ones with whom they have been associated for the past few years.

On Tuesday the members of the local Red Cross board met in the village polling place and received subscriptions for the national drive. It was hoped that sufficient funds would be netted out of the doing held last Thursday but we were assessed \$750 and it took a large part of the net amount to meet the assessment.

Send \$3.00 for a year's subscription to the Evening TELEGRAPH, Dixon Ill. In it you will find all the West Brooklyn news. \$3.00 a year is less than one cent a day.

THE TELEGRAPH has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county. Become one of its readers now.

Fred Eggers and several workmen are here from LaMolle together with their regular well equipment and are at work lifting out the rods and casing which had been put into the old well and will drop a new four and a quarter casing into the hole. After the other well had been pumped a few months it was found that the water supply at the bottom of the well was not sufficient to supply the capacity which the pump was regulated to pump and hence the supply tank was filled with air. By the new arrangement it is hoped past troubles will be avoided.

The young folks have announced their home talent play to be held at the opera house on the night of June 4th. The play is "Valley Farm" and is filled with both romance and comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leake returned to their home in Amboy on Saturday evening after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman of this village.

Last Saturday was the Jonah for the substitutes. On account of the regulars taking the examination for the rural routes it was necessary for the substitutes to make the deliveries. Levi Mehlbrech carrier on No. 1, broke down. Albert Gehant carrier for No. 2 ran out of gas and Emory Hildman on No. 3 broke a rear axle.

John Florschultz left on Monday with a choice load of pigs for the Chicago market.

Charles Longbein was in town on Wednesday making arrangements for his business affairs after having received word from the exemption board that he had been chosen for service.

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Read the Dixon Evening TELEGRAPH and get all the latest war news.

An official examiner was here Saturday from Rock Falls conducting a civil service examination for the vacancy on rural route No. 2. The applicants all report the examination as being rather hard.

Several committees were busy on Thursday decorating the graves of all the old soldiers at the different cemeteries.

The ladies are glad to report their Red Cross drive and celebration on last Thursday as being a great success. They received in the neighborhood of \$1500, being received from the different sources as follows: Cash donations \$850; tags \$75; sale receipts \$350 and the dance in the evening \$128 in paid admissions.

STANDING OF THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	25	14	.641
New York	22	15	.592
Cleveland	21	19	.525
Chicago	17	16	.515
St. Louis	17	17	.500
Washington	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Detroit	11	20	.355

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.

Games Today.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	25	11	.694
Chicago	23	12	.657
Cincinnati	21	18	.538
Pittsburgh	17	27	.500
Boston	18	20	.472
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
St. Louis	13	22	.361
Brooklyn	13	24	.351

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 7.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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If you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located. In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amusement and business centres of the metropolis. Rooms as low as \$1.50 and up to \$3.50 per day. No higher. FRANK C. HURLEY, Proprietor.

CAN I SAVE ?

You are facing this question now. Perhaps you think the "High cost of living" makes it impossible.

Many people with modest incomes, are saving regularly at this bank. Surely you can find a way.

Let this Bank help You.

H. F. Gehant Banking Co.

(Incorporated)

West Brooklyn, Ill.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$55,000.00.

A STATE BANK

Established 1897

WANTED

Name and Address of every Farmer, Farm-Hand and Renter who wants to secure a choice irrigated Government homestead, on the Shoshone project in the famous Big Horn Basin of Wyoming just east of Yellowstone Park, where the climate, soil, transportation facilities, and markets are all that they should be. No drawing. You pay the Government the actual cost of installing the irrigation system and the maintenance charge only, and they give you the land free. No payment due for five years, after first \$2.60 per acre is paid. Twenty years allowed to make full payment. No interest.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR PARTICULARS.

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent
C. B. & Q. R. R., 407 Q. Building, Omaha, Nebr.

It Will Surprise You

to know how many Northern folks are planning—and wisely, too—to go South this winter. The irresistible charm of the balmy sunny shores of Florida and the Gulf Coast annually draws hundreds of good people from the winter-ridden north.

The coming of the frosty nights and dreary days are unmistakable signs that it's time to begin plans so as to get the most out of your trip. Why not let me help you? Get your copy of our new, compact, pocket-size "Southland" folder. It's filled with valuable information, gathered from years of experience in carrying northern folks south. In it you will find answers to many questions you would ask and a lot of other handy to have information. You'll be surprised at the wide choice of interesting tours and what a comparatively small amount of money it takes to purchase a ticket covering a perfectly grand and glorious trip. Come in!

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent
102 "Q" Building, Omaha, Neb.
The Pleasant Way to Travel

Burlington
Route

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Presbyterian Junior Choir, 1:30 p. m. at Church.

Monday.
Peoria Avenue Club Picnic, Nancassadee Lodge, Assembly Park.
I C U Knit-a-bit Club, Mrs. Moates, Douglas Ave.
I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday.
Luther League, German Lutheran Church.

Wednesday
Lincoln Red Cross Unit, Mrs. Jules Hill.

Thursday
Palmyra Mutual Aid, Nancassadee Lodge, Assembly Park.

Ladies' Aid Society, German Lutheran Church.

Is at Camp Mills
Mrs. Mary Ruggles has received word from her son, Albert Ruggles, that he is now at Camp Mills, Long Island. He is a member of Company F, 356th Infantry. After training at Camp Grant he was sent to Camp Funston and from there to Long Island. In his letter he particularly praised the Red Cross, which made their journey from Camp Funston to Camp Mills pleasant, serving them lunches on the way.

For Summer Vacation
Miss Jessie M. Cox, of Bramwell, W. Va., will return home for the summer vacation, her mother meeting her in Chicago.

At Grand Detour Memorial
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumm, former residents of Grand Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Grimes were among the Dixon people attending the Memorial services in Grand Detour. Attorney John E. Erwin gave an excellent address. Jerome Cox was master of ceremonies and Messrs. Warner and Bymaster and Miss Ione Harrington were among those making brief talks, while the school children also took part. The ladies, who served ice cream for the benefit of the cemetery fund, did well.

In Ashton.
Mrs. LeRoy Buhler spent Memorial day and Friday in Ashton with her mother, Mrs. Krug.

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kahler announce the birth of a baby daughter, Juliana, born the morning of Memorial Day, at the Dixon hospital.

Marriage Announcement
Major and Mrs. A. T. Tourtellot announce as taking place at their home at 116 Dement avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Ella, to Lieutenant Paul Rhodes Mossholder, who is at present an instructor in military tactics at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, pastor of the Methodist church here, read the service.

We are showing a Beautiful line of White Hats suitable for the Graduate.

Dress Making and Corsets
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

LENSES
you can forget your glasses--you need the Aydelotte Service.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:
Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing, 25c to 50c
Manicuring, 50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce, 50c
FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

"CAN"
Food will WIN the war. We can win if we "Can." So can in "cans" what you can "can," with a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum canner, an every-day cooking utensil. Tested and O. K'd. by canners all over the United States. Free demonstrations given.

A. L. WILSON. Phone R904
"CAN"

In New Quarters
On Wednesday night about fifty workers in the new quarters of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, at 121 Galena avenue, in the building whose use was so kindly donated recently by Gordon Utley. Much work was accomplished. The movement to the new quarters from Knights of Columbus hall, which was abandoned for the summer because of the heat in the second floor rooms, was accomplished through the assistance of a number of men and women and to those the Woman's Committee expresses its thanks. Everyone is welcome to come to the new rooms to do any kind of war work they choose.

Picnic Postponed
Indefinite postponement has been made of the picnic to have been held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at the Mrs. Stephan cottage, at Pine Creek, on June 4th.

Furnished Lunches
A bright spot in the leave-taking of the boys in Thursday's contingent for Ft. Thomas, Covington, Ky., was furnished by the ladies of the W. R. C. The members of a committee, under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Weisz, who deserves much commendation for the able manner in which the matter was conducted, passed among the boys, giving them each a luncheon and pinning on their coat lapels a boutonniere of bright colored flowers. A horseshoe, which was found by the ladies on the way to the depot, was also turned over to the captain, Joseph Villiger, with the wish that naught but good luck attend each and all of the thirty. They carried the horseshoe on the train with them. In each lunch box there were three sandwiches, pickles, two pieces of home-made cake, two cookies, a piece of cheese, an orange and a stick of gum. Two extra boxes were sent along should any of the boys be extra hungry. The forethought of the ladies gave a great deal of pleasure to the boys as they would have no opportunity of getting lunch after leaving Chicago until between 9 and 10 o'clock.

At Grand Detour.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Earl spent Memorial day at Grand Detour, attending the exercises.

Phidians Met.
The Phidian Art club held its last meeting of the year with Mrs. and Miss Hartwell on last Tuesday afternoon.

After the business session Miss Hartwell favored with a double piano number which was much enjoyed. The first paper on the program was an interesting account of the biennial recently held at Hot Springs, given by Miss Geisenheimer the delegate.

Over 5000 were in attendance at the federation's biennial, including the governor of Arkansas, Mrs. Hoover, Maud Powell and others of note. Patriotism marked the keynote of the whole convention, Knowledge, Mercy, Ability, Art and Devotion all consecrated to the purpose of serving America. Miss Geisenheimer brought southern moss and magnolia blossoms to the club and presented each member with a souvenir cotton ball from the sunny south.

Mrs. Woods, who now resides in Forrester, showed her interest and loyalty to the Phidian Art club by coming to Dixon for the sole purpose of giving the paper she had prepared upon South American art.

One artist in 1917 remarked South America had no art and another that what they had was noted for its "rawness and crudeness." However, the Pan-American exposition had a good collection. The best art is shown in the architectural features in many of the cities. The Brazilians seem to be natural artists and some of the galleries contain works of the best European artists. With South America's possibilities, we should watch her.

Miss Amy Petersberger gave an account of the district federation recently held in Rochelle. Many interesting speakers were on the program and the department reports were especially helpful. A description of some beautiful pictures that artists had placed on exhibition in the Rochelle club rooms, was given.

The principal speakers of the meeting were Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Plummer of Chicago, who talked on the furlough homes to be opened in France and to which each club woman in the country is asked to contribute one dollar.

During the meeting several patriotic songs were sung by the club and after adjournment the hostesses served excellent refreshments in the dining room.

R. N. A. A. attention
All members of the Royal Neighbor camp are requested to meet at their hall at 9 a. m. Sunday to arrange flowers for the memorial service in the afternoon. Each member is reminded to bring all the flowers possible at this time.

The memorial service will open at 1:30 at the hall where the customary service in memory of deceased members will be held. Rev. F. D. Altman will deliver the address at the cemetery.

The oracle especially wishes to meet all officers Sunday at 9 a. m. and all others are invited.

All members are requested to come dressed in white for the afternoon exercises.

Baby Son
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder of University Place, Steinhmann addition are the parents of a baby boy.

LEFT OVER VEGETABLES

Don't throw away left over vegetables. You can often reheate them without in the least destroying the flavor. You can use them in soups, and you will find these suggestions helpful:

Asparagus Soup—
Cut the tender tips from cooked asparagus, set them aside and cook the stalks in some of the water in which the asparagus was cooked the day before. Cook down to a cupful, strain and add to it two cupfuls of white sauce (thin). Heat to boiling, add the asparagus tips and serve.

Asparagus ala Hollandaise—
Pour Hollandaise sauce over boiled asparagus. Make Hollandaise with one-fourth the usual amount of fat.

Beets With Sour Sauce—
Reheat cooked beets in the following sauce: Melt two tablespoons fat, add two tablespoons corn or rice flour and pour on this the water in which the beets were cooked. Add one-fourth cup of milk, one-fourth cup vinegar, one teaspoon of sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper.

Vegetable Souffle—
1-4 cup fat
1-4 cup of corn or rice flour
1-3 cup of milk
1-3 cup of water in which vegetables were cooked
1 cup of cooked vegetables rubbed through sieve
Yolks of 3 eggs
Whites of 3 eggs
Salt and pepper.

Melt fat, add flour, and pour on gradually milk and water; add vegetable pulp, yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored, fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff; then add seasonings. Turn in greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven.

On Honeymoon
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dixon of Springfield, Ill., are here on their honeymoon, visiting Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Sherwood Dixon, of 417 E. Second street, and his brothers, the Attorneys Henry and George Dixon. The bride before her marriage was Miss Emma Brown, a charming and well-cultivated young woman, who was a state house employee. Mr. Dixon is head of the Court of Honor in Springfield.

Senior Class Play
The Senior class of the Dixon high school will present the play, "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," on Tuesday evening, at the Dixon opera house.

The play, a delightful comedy of Puritan times, centers about the family affairs of the well-known Puritan character, Capt. Miles Standish. Rose de la Noye, a young French girl in the captain's household shields a daring young English adventurer, Garret Foster, who is caught stealing the captain's corn. John Margeson, a staid Puritan youth, is also interested in Rose, but receives no encouragement. Her interest in Garret arouses a quarrel developed between John and Garret which culminates in a duel. Garret is banished from the colony but returns when he hears that the Indians are to attack Plymouth and at the risk of his life helps the colonists defend the town. And thus the story runs, with another love story or two woven in. It promises to be very interesting. Half the proceeds is to be given to the Red Cross.

The cast:
Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth, Edgar Hoff
Garret Foster, of Weston's men, George Schuler
John Margeson, James Keigwin
Philippe de la Noye, Robt. Powell
Miriam Chillingley, cousin to the Captain, Josephine Lievan
Barbara Standish, wife to the Captain, Orleana Newcomer
Resolute Story, Aunt to the Captain, Leota Rice
Rose de la Noye, Ruth Rosenthal
Director, H. C. Flester
Business Manager, Gerald Jones
Stage Manager, Claire Dierdorf

German Lutheran Aid
A meeting of the German Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will be held at the church on next Thursday afternoon.

Luther League.
The young people of the Luther League of the German Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night at the church.

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 600 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

COMING WEEK WILL BE BUSY ONE FOR CLASS

PROGRAM OF FESTIVITIES FOR GRADUATES OF DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN

Events of the coming week for the Senior class of the Dixon high school include:
Baccalaureate service, Sunday evening, at Methodist church;
Senior play, "The Rose o' Plymouth Town," Tuesday evening, at opera house;
Class Day exercises, Thursday afternoon, high school assembly room;
Commencement, Friday evening, opera house;
Prof. Stout of the Department of Education of the University of Illinois will make the address.

TWO TOOK TEST FOR SCHOLARSHIP

But two young men took the competitive examination for the University of Illinois scholarship at County Supt. L. W. Miller's office today—Earl S. Ryneerson and Elmer J. English, both of Dixon. Representative John P. Devine has announced Merwin C. Lawton of Palmyra, a graduate in this year's North Dixon high school, as the recipient of the General Assembly appointment for a scholarship.

From Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. David Talty of Sterling were in Dixon Thursday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woolever.

In St. Louis.
Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Miss Helen Blackburn are spending a couple of days visiting friends in St. Louis.

Palmyra Mutual Aid.
A meeting of the Palmyra Mutual Aid will be held at the Nancassadee lodge, Assembly park, Wednesday, June 5th, with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Eastwood as hostesses. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

Peoria Ave. Club Picnic
The Peoria Avenue Club will hold its annual picnic Monday afternoon at Nancassadee lodge, Assembly Park, with Mrs. Bovey as hostess. Members are asked to bring dishes and silver.

At Lowell
The Junior class of the North Dixon high school picnicked at Lowell Park, Friday.

Riverside Red Cross
The Riverside Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Gronewald. The members are asked to meet as early after dinner as possible as much work will be attempted.

McKerg-Lister
The marriage of Miss Margaret Lister and Clinton McKerg, both of Morrison, Ill., took place at noon, on Thursday, May 30, 1918, at the home of Mrs. George S. Coakley, 922 W. Seventh street, who is a sister of the bride. Rev. John Dornhoefer officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McKerg will reside at Morrison.

Junior Class Picnic
The Junior class of the Dixon high school enjoyed a delightful picnic supper and informal social evening at Lowell Park last evening. The faculty chaperoned.

C. C. Circle
Sewing for the children of Belgium was the work of the members of the C. C. Circle, meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Raffenberg, and everyone of the eighteen members present was kept most busy. The work was being done for the local Woman's Committee, C. N. D. Peonies in various beautiful shades decorated the house. Refreshments of ice cream, nabiscos and cake proving most acceptable on such a warm afternoon, were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be a scramble dinner in the country at the home of Mrs. Carl Straw. This will be held on June 14th.

Entertained Class
Miss Enid Wicher delightfully entertained the members of the Senior class of the Dixon high school, of which she is a member, at her home in South Dixon, last evening. A most excellent dinner was served and later a very happy evening was spent in games and music. The teachers present included Miss Bennett and Mr. Flester. Mr. Flester, who leaves the school at the close of this year's work to enter the service of the government, was the guest of honor.

Children's Day Program
At Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock, the Sunday school and morning service of the Congregational church will be combined into one, and a special Children's Day program will be given as follows:
Song, Primary Department
Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mr. Mackley
Recitation, Helen Spielman
Solo, Merle Greve
Exercise, Mrs. Leydig's Class
Recitation, James Finnegan
Duet, Mildred and Hazel Boers
Recitation, Roy Coakley
Dialogue, Ellingwood Twins
Solo, Edith Slothower
Recitation, George Helms
Exercise, Mrs. Hickman's Class
Solo, Ethel Ellingwood
Recitation, Vincent Slothower
Recitation, Olive Welsh
Song—Mrs. Wilson and Miss Benson's classes.
Recitation, Betty Jueltz
Exercise, Miss Nowell's Class
Recitation, Theresa Tait
Song, Primary Department
Recitation, Martha Trotter
Recitation, Josephine Trotter
Recitation, Elizabeth Cox
Solo, Louise Welsh
Recitation, Sarah Pelton
Recitation, Bessie Heath
Recitation, Ethel Ellingwood
Solo, Fern Gillick
Recitation, Edith Slothower
Recitation, Elwyn Miller
Graduation Exercises.
Address, Rev. Dornhoefer
Benediction.

Philatheas Postpone
Postponement of the Monday night meeting of the Philatheas class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school has been made until Monday, June 10th.

Practical Club
The Practical Club will meet at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday afternoon.

IS SECOND CLASS SEAMAN
Russell Byers, who went to Washington about a week ago to enlist in the navy, passed the examination and enters as second class seaman. He is to report at Norfolk, Va., Monday. He visited for a few days with his father, John H. Byers, secretary to Congressman McKenzie, at Washington, before enlisting. This is the second of Mr. Byers' sons to enter the navy, the oldest son, Paul, having been in the service over a year.

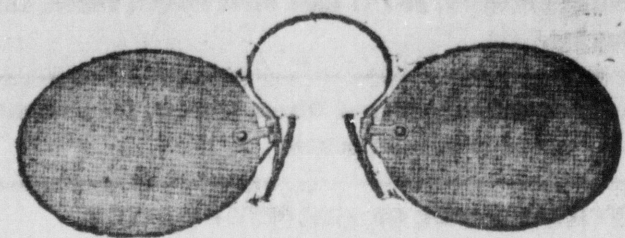
JENA OFFERS CONTRASTS
Intellectually Progressive, But Keeps Old Customs.

Jena is a town of comfortable contrasts. Intellectually progressive, she is physically most conservative. The leaders of thought fling the most advanced ideas in social philosophy back and forth over their dinner tables, but those tables are laden with large meals cooked after the exact fashion that they have been cooked in German Bohemia for the last 200 years. The good professor will follow any intellectual concept that convinces his profoundly logical mind, but he will stick to his grandfather's style of pie in the face of all opposition and indigestion. Someone might trace an interesting and instructive relationship between German pie and German pessimism.

The contrast between old manner and new thought run all through Jena. Here is one of the most famous of European universities, here are philosophers and metaphysicians of the most daring and radical, and all about them is an old picturesque city whose comfortable burgher class is quite untouched by all the intellectual fireworks that coruscate from the university grounds.

Jena has all the earmarks of a German university town—the little knots of gay capped students, the creeper covered buildings, the beer cellars, the gardens, the occasional dignified and black-clad—faculty member pacing austere down the intimate old street, respectfully saluted on every hand. All this student life is overlaid on a solid and picturesque background of town life, of comfortable solid houses, of blue-eyed middle class maidens, of cool streets and flowery gardens.

Jena is elaborately fond of gardens. They confront you on every hand, carefully tended and lushly flourishing. They bloom with a lavishness that is perhaps a product of the intellectual atmosphere. Jena is famous for her gardens, her glass factories, her beer and her great men. Any one of these industries carried to the point that they carry it in Jena, would insure the fame of an ordinary town.



SAVE THE OCCULIST'S FEE

It is needless extravagance to pay \$5 or \$10 to have your eyes examined by a private oculist when you can obtain the identical service he gives you at our store without obligation of any kind. If you do not need glasses you will be FRANKLY told so. If you DO need them we will carefully fill the prescription. You'll be agreeably surprised by the REASONABLENESS of the charge. Our service is ACCURATE and it is INEXPENSIVE.

YOU DERIVE ALL THE BENEFITS that you'd expect to receive from a most thorough and competent house even though your glasses cost as little as \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00.

EXAMINATION'S FREE

DIXON'S EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SHOP

Dr. Geo. McGraham, Optician

220 First St., Dixon, Ill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE. Ten 2-year-old laying hens; five Rhode Island Reds and five Plymouth Rocks. Must sell at once. Phone 515. 124 2*

FOR SALE. Gas stove; bed complete; lounge, ice chest; buffet, chairs, piano and cook stove. Must be sold at once. Phone 515 or call at 4th and Dement ave. 124 2*

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms for housekeeping. Over Sullivan's Drug Co., 90 Galena ave. 124 2*

FOR SALE. 1917 Oakland Sensible "G", 5-pass. auto. Practically new. Run less than 1,000 miles. 1 extra tire, bumper, spotlight; other extras. Bargain. Write U. O. Box 197. 124 2*

FOR SALE. Handy pocket size copies Rand-McNally's Auto Trails map, price 25c. Wilson Auto Co. 124 4

WANTED. A place in the country by a 16-year-old girl. Call phone Y-748. 124 2*

LOST. Will the party who picked up the 2 pairs of infant's shoes, this morning, kindly return same to this office and receive reward? 124 2

FOR SALE. Vacant business lot, corner east of Dixon Inn. Admirably situated for garage and sales room; also store building and farm land. Frank Rosbrook. 124 6

FOR RENT. 7 room house, entirely modern, close to business and in first class condition. Has sleeping porch. At 518 W. Second St. Rent, \$25 per month. G. C. Loveland. 124 2

WANTED. Operators for hydraulic plants; good wages, steady employment. F. N. U. Co. 124 3

FOR SALE. 15 pigs, six weeks old, cross of Poland China and Duroc Jersey, at \$8 each. Harry W. Miller, Route 4, Dixon. Phone 55130. 124 2*

—THE TELEGRAPH has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county. Are you a daily reader?

The Senior Class D. H. S.

Will present the Romantic Comedy

"A Rose O' Plymouth Town"

Dixon Opera House

Tuesday Evening June 4th

A Delightful Story of Puritan Times

8:15 O'clock--Admission 25c

Reserved Seats Monday at Public Drug & Book Co.--15c (Including War Tax)

50% OF NET PROCEEDS GIVEN TO THE RED CROSS

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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By Carrier, in Dixon, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c.
By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three
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The Pinch of Food

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR HOOVER'S call for greater economy in the use of meat and meat products, sugar and wheat, should be taken seriously by the people of the nation, and should be acted on conscientiously.

Consumption of meat in the allied countries has been reduced to about 1 1/4 pounds per capita per week; here we are using an average of about 3 1/4 pounds. Mr. Hoover believes that an understanding of this discrepancy will justify his request that the consumption of all meats, including poultry, be reduced as nearly as possible to 2 pounds a person a week for every person more than 4 years of age.

Supplementing the sugar order, under which certified dealers are to be allowed to sell 25 pounds to a family for canning and preserving purposes, with the distinct pledge that none of it must be hoarded, Mr. Hoover says we are still under great necessity to economize in sugar, though not to the extent of cutting out canning and preserving on a large scale.

The wheat situation, Mr. Hoover declares, is the most serious. We must reduce our consumption of it to about one-third of normal if we are to satisfy the minimum requirements of our armies and the allies and the suffering millions in the allied countries.

There is no doubt that many families are already conserving wheat to an extent greater than that suggested by Mr. Hoover. The important thing is that others, and there are very many who are still using three-quarters of the normal amount, if not the full normal, shall realize the seriousness of the situation and accede to Mr. Hoover's request.

"To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home," Mr. Hoover says, "it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit, shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest. It is realized and deeply appreciated that many organizations and some communities have already agreed to follow this plan."

Much as the people are doing toward conservation, it must be admitted that very few have even begun to understand the pinch for wheat and meat that there is among the people of England and France and even of Italy. We are accustomed to hearing of semi-starvation in Germany, and we are wont to believe that it is only the people of the Teutonic allies that are actually suffering. But certain pictures very recently received from the official press bureau in London show what are known as "Food queues" in the big English capital, long lines of people waiting, not for their favorite matinee idol to pass, but for a chance to enter a food shop to buy a small quantity of food. And when they get into the shop what do they find? Instead of meat, most of them who have not stood many hours in line, find just bones, which sell five pounds for a shilling, and which are eagerly grabbed up for that. The sole display in the windows of the average butcher shop is corned beef and condensed milk in cans.

Such facts as these ought to make all of us patriotically willing to get along with enough, and barely enough, of the scarce foodstuffs, so that the people in our allied countries may have at least a fraction of enough, and so that our soldiers may stand no chance of being kept in 1918 than good fighting trim.

Is Proving a Good Motor

DISAPPOINTMENT about the Liberty motor, after all, is dwindling, and it may change to satisfaction. The Scientific American, whose word should carry authority, says:

"Speaking from first-hand knowledge, after a personal investigation by members of our staff conducted at Washington and Detroit, we are in position to say, first, that the Liberty motor as it stands today is a distinct success; secondly, that its production in quantity has commenced and is proceeding at an accelerating rate; thirdly, that these motors as turned out by quantity-production methods are standing up to government tests; and lastly, that not only will our aviation service possess the lightest motor for its power, but a more powerful motor than any other in existence today."

That is reassuring. All we need now is to have the production multiplied.

President Wilson, who is urging congress to at once pass a new tax bill that will double receipts from income taxes, says that such a bill can be framed so as to absorb the extra profits of the profiteers. It's worth trying. But when new contracts are made or new work given out, the trouble is the profiteers have the last word. There are not many of them, but what there are of them do worse than fleecing the government out of money; they furnish the excuse for a good deal of kicking by people who are looking for such excuse.

Some sarcasm in that French war office report which said that the Germans had captured about enough ground in which to bury their dead.

Next to starting this war, the biggest blunder the Germans made was to force the United States into it.

A lot of fellows say that if they have to make a choice in the work or fight order, they guess they'll have to fight.

The weather man ought to be interned, in our opinion.

"BLUE BONNETS"—A New Fabric with New Features.
"Blue Bonnets" meets the needs of the woman who wants a beautiful, durable fabric that wears without wrinkling, repels dust and lint and is perfectly. Admirably adapted for tailor-made dresses, sport coats and skirts, children's garments, petticoats, etc. Also draperies, furniture coverings, etc. Guaranteed dye fast and durable. Wide variety of exquisite patterns.
If your dealer doesn't carry "Blue Bonnets" send us this ad with name of dealer and we will send him samples and notify him of your request.
LESTER WHITMAN & CO. Inc., 681 Broadway, New York

ABE MARTIN



Speakin' o' thrift, Lafe Bud is wearin' a pair o' brown pants with a gray coat till we win th' war. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones'll try t' go another year without a car.

CITY IN BRIEF

—You are almost sure of making a sale if you advertise in the For Sale column of THE TELEGRAPH. A 25-word ad will cost you 75 cents a week or 4 times for 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krug and daughter of Ashton were in Dixon yesterday.

S. A. Durkes of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today.

Sam Wickens of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Harry McManus of Oak Park, formerly of Dixon, who has been spending a few days with his mother at Franklin Grove, was a visitor here today.

Glenns Burrs drove out from Chicago last evening for a week end visit with relatives.

Polo

Miss Eileen Lang of Nan Chang, China, spent Saturday in the Mrs. Laura Buswell home. Miss Lang is an interpreter, she works in the kindergarten work. Since last fall she has been in the United States to become better informed concerning her work. From here she went to Burlington, Iowa. Mrs. William Johnson, who arrived from China a short time ago, was acquainted with Miss Lang in China. Miss Lang is a well educated woman and a great worker for the uplifting of her people.

Miss Ruth Eberly of Freeport spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Lins, who recently underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital, in Freeport, came home Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Frey left Wednesday for Kokomo, Ind., to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Emory Bowman spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurdle and Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon and families enjoyed supper at Lowell Park, Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Johnson went to Chicago, Saturday.

Howard Price of Camp Grant spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Henry Silverman and daughter spent Sunday with Dixon friends.

Arch Coffman, Wilson Bellows and Fred Hendrix transacted business in Chicago last Friday.

Robert Copenhaver of Camp Grant spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Loten Lyon of Dixon spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lyon.

Kindness Wins.

A man who gets on well with his animals will get on well with his fellow men.

Triple Wall Silos

Reduce Feed Cost.
Why dig corn fodder out of snow drifts. Better shovel green palatable ensilage out of the silo. (\$5.00 worth of ensilage is equal to one ton of 25.00 hay. A Triple Wall Silo will reduce feeding costs. Let us prove it. Postal will bring full particulars.

Independent Silo Company,
Route 6, Dixon, Phone 3121
MENTON RANSOM

Y.M.C.A. WILL SEEK TO RECRUIT 800 WORKERS MONTH; NEED OF MEN EXCEEDS FIRST ESTIMATE

Forced by the decision of President Wilson and Secretary Baker to keep pace with the nation's increased military preparations, the Y. M. C. A. is doubling its machinery for recruiting workers for work in the army camps of America and overseas and has organized a committee to tour the South and other sections of the country and present the appeal for the National War Work Council to men who are beyond fighting age for patriotic service among the soldiers. In a statement just received here today by Allen W. Davis, general secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. John R. Mott, head of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., says:

"After close study of present requirements and careful forecast, I am convinced that we must have in each month from May to September, inclusive, 700 workers for the American troops in France and England, fifty for the French army and ten for the Italian army. Making allowances for expiring contracts and casualties will swell the total to considerably over 800.

"Of this total 140 should be women for American work, and five for French work. Because of the difficulty of recruiting in July and August I recommend a double output in May and June."

As workers are not enlisting fast enough to satisfy these war needs, the Y. M. C. A. is going to recruit them as men are recruited for the army and navy. A recent tour of the Middle West produced large returns; the South is expected to do as well.

"How great Y. M. C. A. expansion has been since the United States en-

tered the war is shown by a comparison of figures," said Mr. Davis today. "The original estimate called for 1,500 workers in the American army. Already more than 7,000 are wearing uniform with the Red Triangle, either in this country or overseas. Six hundred and fifty were sent to France in April, fifty-seven of them reaching their posts in spite of the fact that the vessel on which they sailed was torpedoed and sunk. More than 200 workers are now at Princeton for intensive training before going overseas.

"As the military forces of the nation increase, this stream of Y. M. C. A. workers must increase if the Association is not to falter in the duties which have been entrusted to it by the national government. There is need for hut secretaries, athletic directors, automobile drivers and mechanics and numerous other workers."

A third intensive training camp to be held within six weeks for Y. M. C. A. work overseas workers has just opened at Princeton University. More than 300 men who have volunteered for service abroad with the American, French, Italian and Portuguese troops have assembled there from all parts of this country for final instructions.

Foreign language classes, gymnasium work, conferences and lectures comprise the main features of the intensive training. Those in attendance are slated for every variety of work overseas, from hut secretaries to assistants in post exchanges, athletic directors, automobile drivers and mechanics, auditors, warehouse managers and the like. Secretaries who have been overseas will address the camp on timely topics.

PONCE RETAINS ITS SPANISH ATMOSPHERE.

Porto Rican Town Unchanged by American Rule.

San Juan, the capital of Porto Rica, is the busiest, liveliest and most American town in that island, the inhabitants of which have recently been endowed with American citizenship; but an equally interesting one is the little known port of Ponce, on the other side of the island. San Juan has narrow, noisy crowded streets, while those of Ponce are wide, shady and quiet. Although it is a city of some 40,000 people, the sugar fields crowd almost into it from all sides, and the street car runs between them and through the shade of tall palm trees on its way from the waterfront to the plaza.

The houses are for the most part low, flat structures, built flush with the sidewalk, over which the balconies jut out. They are painted the bright blues and greens and pink which the Latin-American loves. The people of the town are almost wholly Spanish. There is not only far less negro blood there than in San Juan, but Americans and foreigners are few. The wide and beautiful plaza, with its great trees, its statuary and fountains, is filled with strolling señoritas and observant caballeros every evening. The Spanish social life, with its decorum and grace and leisurely pleasantness, exists here undisturbed by the invasions of industry and foreign blood which are rapidly changing the aspect of much of Latin-America.

MACHINE KEEPS BOOKS

New System Combines Cash and Credit Register.

What might be described as an automatic bookkeeper is a new device which combines the cash register, credit register and adding machine in compact form.

There is a series of compartments set above the keyboard of the machine, each of which contains a credit customer's account. This part of the device is built on the unit system so that it can be added to as the business expands and new accounts are opened.

In a credit transaction the clerk must make a record of certain details by operating the keys before the credit compartment of a customer can be unlocked. When the handle is pulled forward, this compartment is automatically locked, and a complete and permanent record is printed upon the detail strip.

Provisions are made by this device to record all credit, cash and supplementary transactions. It is said to simplify and expedite the accounting system of a retailer who does a credit business. The machine contains five totaling devices, steel type, ribbon and detail strip to record all business. Each clerk has a number or initial corresponding to certain keys to identify him in each of his transactions.

Customers' credit accounts are also indicated by certain numbered keys; this key number also serves to establish their identity. At the end of the day's business the totals shown on the five totaling devices are transformed automatically to the detail strip and a permanent record is thus obtained of each transaction.—Popular Science Monthly.

Grapes will grow almost anywhere and are sure to bear. Grapes can be trained on trellises close to fences or to outbuildings. Spring is the best time to plant, using either one or two-year old vines. Frequent cultivation during summer will improve the fruit.

Opera glasses which reduce instead of magnify have been designed to permit persons in front seats of motion pictures theaters to view the pictures clearly.

Millard Fell and W. A. Foster of Steward and Paul Charters of Ashton were Dixon visitors yesterday.

NOSE IS SAFEGUARD TO ESCAPE DISEASE

Offensive Odors Serve as Warning That Danger Lurks Near.

Even a bad odor has its uses. Scientists say that the offensive smell which comes from decaying and disease-breeding matter is in reality one of nature's measures of preparedness and of prevention.

Offensive odors indirectly prevent the spread of epidemics by calling attention to the breeding place of the disease. They give warning that something is wrong, and they persist in this warning by becoming more and more offensive until the wrong is righted.

The odor does not convey the germ or communicate the disease, because in most cases direct contact is necessary to do this, or the infection is communicated by some substance taken into, or brought in contact with the body. But it does tell where the disease exists or is likely to exist. It also gives warning of tainted or unfit food, as the nose is intended by nature to be one of man's chief allies in his fight for health. The nose is not placed above the mouth by accident. It was designed in primitive man as a guidepost for the stomach, and it still a good guide.

SAYS SHARK MEAT IS DELICIOUS

Expert Asserts Prejudice Alone Prevents Use as Food.

The merits of sharks as food are set forth in a report to the American Museum of Natural History by John T. Nichols, who has just returned from a study of the big fish in Florida waters. His conclusions are that some varieties furnish fillets as delicious as swordfish steak.

He declared the reason they are not favored as food fishes seems to be due entirely to prejudice.

Mr. Nichols said he had found during his investigations that there were fewer large sharks in Florida waters than for many years.

Electric Cradle Rocker.

The old saying that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" still holds good. But today the hand is the invisible one of electricity. A Chicago man recently rigged up a device by which the baby's carriage is trundled back and forth. The mother starts the motor and goes about her household duties while the baby is rocked to sleep.

CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK

At Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made to measure—

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store
Opera House Block

PUBLIC SALE of REAL ESTATE

To settle the estate of Jacob A. Spangler, the following Real Estate will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on

Monday, June 17, 1918
Sale to Commence at 1 O'clock

To be held at the Spangler Home Place, 2 miles northeast of Nachusa, 5 miles east of Dixon and 5 miles west of Franklin Grove, situated partly on the Lincoln Highway.

280 ACRES IN THE ESTATE

225 Acres—Consisting of 132 acres in the Home Place and 93 acres facing the north side of Lincoln Highway. Improvements on the 132 acres are exceptionally good, and on the 93 acres fair. Will be sold in separate tracts or as a whole to suit purchaser. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE THE

56 Acres Adjoining the Town of Nachusa

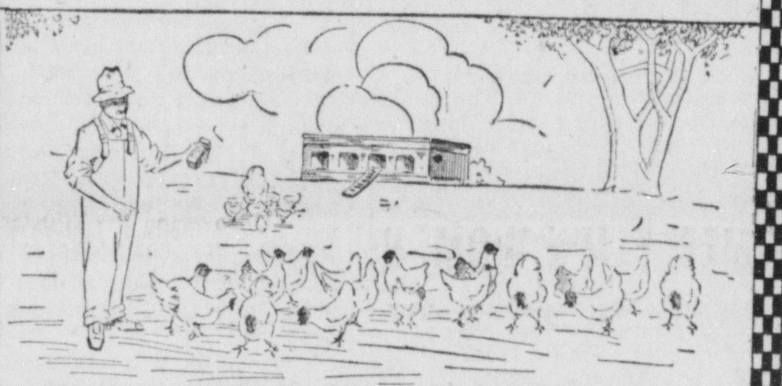
will be sold. This is the best improved small farm in Northern Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of purchase price on day of sale in good bankable note without interest until March 1st, 1919; balance of purchase price payable March 1st, 1919, when deed and possession will be given.

MRS. MARY C. SPANGLER

R. K. McCALL, Auct., Princeton, Illinois.

Not a Sick Chicken in the Flock



WHEN WEBB'S DI-RO-CO IS USED.

Compounded Scientifically, Producing a Guaranteed Preventative and Relief for Cholera, Roup, Diarrhea, Limberneck, Gap, Pip and other ailments. Try a Bottle To-day — We Guarantee Results.

FOR SALE BY
TILLSON DRUG CO.
IRA CURRENS, Nachusa
PAUL A. STEPHENITCH, Sublette.

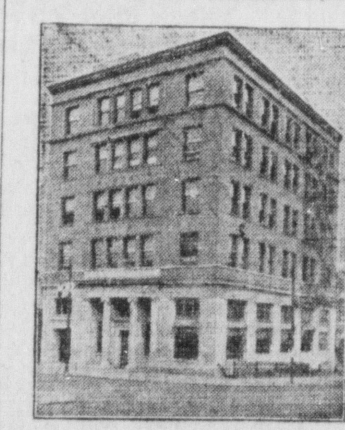
Can't sleep! Can't eat! Can't even digest what little you do eat!
One or two doses

ARMY & NAVY DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

will make you feel ten years younger. Best known remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach and Dyspepsia.

25 cents a package at all Druggists, or sent to any address postpaid, by the

U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET CO., 260 West Broadway, N.Y.



DIXON NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

ARE our Deeds, Bonds, Insurance policies and valuables SAFE from Fire? If not rent a Safety Deposit Box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault. \$2 per year.

MUSICNOTE PLAYER - PIANO ROLLS, MADE IN DIXON BECOMING POPULAR—PLANT KEPT BUSY

Within a very short space of time, the Musicnote Roll Co. of this city will be turning out a daily average of not less than 2,000 ordinary rolls of music. This does not mean the ordinary music roll, but a roll on which the words and music are printed.

The new Dixon enterprise bears the distinction of being the only company in the world that is today producing a player piano roll on which appears the words and music. This might be said to serve a three fold purpose; first, that of an ordinary roll on which the performer has been made for playing; second, with the words of the selection printed plainly and conspicuously on the edge of the roll and again, the music so arranged that the operator of the instrument may furnish the piano accompaniment to an orchestra, the members of whom, have the music for the selection in front of the roll and music for the accompaniment of vocalists. Such is the nature of the product that soon will be turned out in large quantities by the local concern.

In classing the Musicnote company as a local concern, it might be fitting to add that it is exclusively a Dixon enterprise and one in which the most prominent of Dixon citizens are interested.

The plant is located on East River street just east of Galena avenue and is one of the finest factory buildings in the middle west. The interior natural lighting system alone is a feature and the floor plans are ideal. There are three spacious floors and a basement. On the first floor are the perforating machines. There are seven of these machines now on the floor and in operation and another is in Chicago and is expected to arrive almost daily, thus increasing the output considerably.

These machines are small in size but considerably complicated in mechanism, although very easily operated to the inexperienced observer. The heavy master roll after being cut and duplicated is placed on one of the machines. The master roll is made of a heavy quality of paper. When in place 16 rolls of the music roll paper is fed into the machine and the necessary perforations are made. The rolls are loaded on trucks and taken to the second floor on a big elevator, where they are stretched out on long tables.

They are then fed through a printing press which prints the words and music on the margin. This operation is done in no other factory in the world and is protected by patents by the Dixon firm. The long sheets are then placed on another table, where the tabs are pasted on the end, the other end being pasted to a roll and then rolled, labeled, placed in the boxes and placed on the shelves in the stock room ready for shipping. Apparently the process of making a music roll is a simple one, but there are several operations in getting the

roll of paper ready for playing.

It is estimated that each year there are ten millions of player piano music rolls sold, and the local factory at the present time has a capacity of one million rolls annually. This includes every class of music from the old favorite melodies, the classical compositions of the old masters to the very latest of popular selections.

The field for such a product can well be said to be unlimited. At present the local firm have many requests from the largest jobbers throughout the U. S. and all are anxiously waiting to get these rolls on their shelves. The modern player roll proposition is much like the talking machine record. The purchaser makes a selection and buys a record. In course of a very short time this record becomes tiresome and something different or more up to the minute is wanted. Then another selection is made. The same rule applies to player piano rolls.

The Musicnote patent roll is the one that is in great demand on the market today. The enterprise might be said to be in its infancy at this time. The company is now about eight months old and their prospects are most brilliant. The present capacity of the factory will probably not long meet the demand, consequently it will be necessary to enlarge, install more machinery and secure more help to turn out the work.

Recently a large shipment was made from the Musicnote plant to Sidney, Australia. The news of the newly patented music roll reached an Australian jobber through a music publication printed in this country. The dealer, who supplies dealers throughout the province of Australia, communicated with the local factory and soon after placed an order for a large number of rolls which have been shipped and are on the way.

There is not a single grade or class of music that cannot be turned out from the Dixon factory. Compositions by the old masters of hundreds of years ago, foreign selections, popular and up-to-date music can be put on a roll quite easily. Something of an extraordinary nature is the roll being manufactured here on which the separate parts of a duet are printed with the words and music. This accomplishment a short time ago was considered practically an impossibility, but has been worked out in the local plant.

As are many other inventions of the later years, the player piano can truthfully be said to be in its infancy. Musical instrument dealers state that in the majority of cases, the purchaser of a piano, now demands a player piano. With the player piano in the home and the rolls with words and music printed upon them, the beginner is given a much better opportunity of learning the art of piano playing. In fact, lessons are now being put on rolls.

SIXTY KINGS REST UNDER IONA'S SOD

IRISH, ENGLISH, AND NORSE MONARCHS CHOSE ISLE FOR THEIR BURIAL PLACE.

Isolated Inhabitants Live Much the Same as Forebears Did.

On the little misty, storm swept island of Iona in the Hebrides to the west of Scotland, lie the ruins of the monastery whence came the men who Christianized the British Isles. The island has changed but little from which it must have done in those remote times. The same dense fogs still veil it, rising from the warm gulf stream; the same westerly gales howl over it, and in the little sheltered grassy hollows the simple people live and till the soil as they did in the days of St. Columba, who founded the monastery. Their implements may be more modern, but they are the same silent, kindly Celts.

Iona is the most fertile and beautiful of the Hebrides, of which there are some 500 scattered about the waters to the west of Scotland. Only about 100 of these islands are inhabited at all, and the greater part of these latter support less than a dozen people each. It is a region of rain and mist, with rare clear days that are like the infrequent laugh of a sad but kindly nature-god. The atmosphere of the archipelago is made for dreams and silence. It seems out of the modern world.

Iona has been a sacred spot time out of mind. Long before the earliest missionary came to Britain, it was a place consecrated to the early Druidic ceremonies. After St. Columba founded his colony, the ground was held so holy that kings bade their subjects bury them there. The bones of sixty monarchs, Irish, English and Norse, lie under the sod of Iona today. One spot, known as the Tomb of the Kings is still marked by a row of monuments, fenced in by an incongruous modern iron railing. It lies in a bare plain, whose surface is dotted with other stones and monuments, half covered with grass, leaning sadly away. It is a long time since those stones were raised.

In spite of a gloomy climate, Iona is beautiful. The soil is so fertile that for centuries its fertility was regarded as miraculous, due to the atmosphere of holiness rather than the soil. Behind its sea cliffs, the swale rises and falls in dimpled green hollows, the beaches are white with shell and sand. The sixty kings have chosen a fair resting place.

FORMER BRAZIL CAPITAL HOLDS ART, RELIGION.

Monuments of Battles Holds Dates and No Name.

Bahia, once the capital of Brazil, is in many ways the center of art and religion in that largest of South American republics. She is the oldest of Brazilian cities, and many of these of her present inhabitants are descended from a long line of natives of the place.

After the puzzling custom of several Brazilian cities, the name of Bahia is really not Bahia at all. The same thing is true of Para, for instance, known to its inhabitants as Bemel. Bahai is really Sao Salvador.

Bahia, or Sao Salvador, which ever you prefer, is a city chiefly notable for the number of its public buildings and monuments. Some of them date back to Portuguese colonial days; others are very modern. The monuments include numbers of very fine bronzes. After South America fashion, there are monuments of the principal rivers of Brazil, as well as to the glorious events in Brazilian history. Also after the puzzling South American fashion, these monuments are not labeled in outspoken fashion with the name of the event they commemorate.

If a monument commemorates the victory of Brazil over Paraguay, it is not labeled "To the memory of those who fell in that glorious conflict, etc." It is simply labeled "The 11th of November," or "The 20th of June." You have to be well posted on local history to appreciate Brazilian monuments.

At Bahia you get a glimpse of the tremendous stream of tropical products which pours out of the rich mysterious interior into the maw of a gray world. Cocoa and coffee, rubber and cotton, rare woods, diamonds, strange bird skins, nuts and sugar, precious metals—all these and a hundred others flow into the holds of waiting ships.

MAKES BIRD WEIGH ITSELF.

"Twig" Tomtit Lights on Its Beam of Tiny Scale.

An ingenious naturalist has been making the tomtits record their weight. In order to obtain the food which he places for them they have to alight upon what appears to be a twig, but is in reality the beam of a tiny scale. As they rest upon it, so they register their weight, which averages about one-third of an ounce per bird—forty-eight tomtits to the pound.

"What's in a name?" Yet the fact that his own is Ralph Arnika may be some slight balm to the feeling of a New York holdup man who was hit on the head with the butt of a revolver and knocked unconscious during a recent altercation with a policeman.

Just out, the D. H. S. Year Book—Dixonian, Pictures, stories, jokes, drawings, and an attractive Alumni Department. If you want one call X209.

CHURCH NEWS

THE METHODIST.

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Supt., C. C. Hintz.
Morning service at 10:45.
Subject, "Some Dreamers."
Epworth League at 7:00.
Leader, Helen Rorecrans.
Evening service at 8:00.
Subject, "Unpossessed Possessions."

This will be baccalaureate service for the Dixon graduating class.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
We invite you to attend all these services.
Our aim is to help you make a life. Excellent music.

PRESBYTERIAN

(The stone church on the square)
Rev. Jesse M. Tidball, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school. E. B. Raymond, Supt.

10:45 Morning service. Music as follows:
Organ Prelude, Adoration, Rockwell Anthem—I Will Sing of Thy Power.
Sullivan Solo—In Thee, O God, Do I Put My Trust.
Miss Edna Hazeltine Quartette—Art Thou Weary?

Offering—Berceuse.
Postlude—Fantasy.
The pastor will preach on the theme "Multiplication By Division." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Geo. W. Stoddard, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school.
10:45 Communion service and sermon. Subject of sermon, "The History of Our Church." The pastor will speak with special reference to the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Baptist church in this city.

All the members and friends will be interested in knowing the exact date when the Baptist church was first organized, May 28, 1838, and will be glad to hear a historical review of the church.

7 p. m. Baptist Young People's meeting. Topic, "In Church and Community."

There will be no evening preaching service.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

Rev. J. O. Duffey, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school. J. U. Weyant, Supt.

10:45 Morning worship and sermon.
6:30 K. L. of C. E.
7:30 Evening worship and sermon.
Prayer and fellowship meeting on Thursday evening 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. F. D. Altman, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Supt., Walter E. White.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Evening service, 8:00.
Midweek service, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. H. M. Babin, Rector.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
No morning or evening service on next Sunday, owing to the absence of Rev. Babin from the city.

CONGREGATIONAL

313 Van Buren avenue.
Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor.
Children's Day program, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school and morning service will be combined in this service. Come and enjoy the program.
Evening service, 7:30.
Rev. Herman Lambert, pastor of the Polo Evangelical church, will speak. Greet the visiting pastor with a large audience.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Communion and preaching service 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:45.
You are invited.

Your Servant and Friend ---The Telephone

Have you ever stopped to think how the telephone is the servant and friend of every telephone user? It is always on the job ready to serve you at any hour of the day or night. Without the telephone, business would have to be conducted as it was a half century ago and you would miss a great deal of the safety and sociability you now enjoy.

Dixon Home Telephone Co. Dixon, Ill.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918

West Bound East Bound
Leave Dixon. Leave Sterling.

6:40 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
7:20 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:05 a. m.
10:50 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:10 p. m.	3:05 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:25 p. m.

10:30 p. m. 11:20 p. m.
*—Except Sunday.
t—Colony Car will meet 7:17 I. C. Train and connect at Galena and Fellows street. It

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Frederick A. Richardson to C. R. Root wd \$1 pt seq 28 Ashton
Winifred Lydet to Arthur Archer wd \$77.40 and 1-4 int lot 10 blk 13 Compton's add Compton.
Heirs of Lyman Truman to Arthur S. Wells qcd \$1 neqeq 28 Willow Creek.

GERMAN ALIEN WOMEN REGISTER THIS MUST

(Continued from page 1)

printed forms provided for the registration have been distributed to the proper officials.

When the registration has been completed, three sets of the affidavits will be prepared, one of which is to be sent to Washington, the second to be held by the United States marshal within the district where the women have registered, and the third is to go into the local record.

German women who are outside of the territory in which they usually reside during the period set for the registration must apply for temporary cards in the place where they happen to be and then complete their registration at home within 30 days. After the registration has been completed, no German woman can change her place of residence without a permit from the officials in her original district, and records of such changes will be filed with the original affidavits in three places. Power to deny such a permit for change of residence is given to the registration officials, though they must submit a report of their reasons for denying it.

The regulations admonish registering officials to be courteous in their treatment of the women, and to render all necessary assistance in filling out the affidavit blanks. The photographs required must be unmounted, and "without hat or other head covering." Special provisions are made for Hawaii, the Philippines and other outlying territories of the entire area.

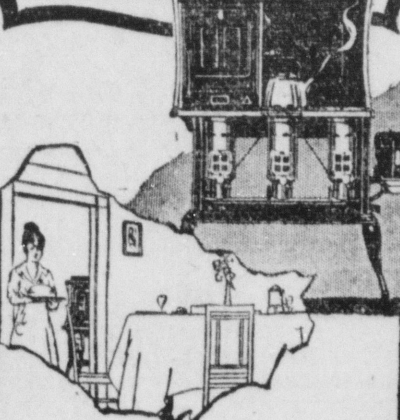
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

316 W. First St.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Topic: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."
Wednesday service, 8 p. m.
Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays.

Do not ask us to make a charge of your classified ad. Bring the money with your ad.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Save the Nation's Coal



Dinner Time and Dinner's Ready

Meals well cooked and done on time—that is why 3,000,000 homes use New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves.

You, too, can have gas stove comfort with kerosene oil. The Long Blue Chimney Burner turns every drop of oil into clean, intense heat, like gas. No soot—no smoke—fastest cooking oil burner made.

Come in and let us show it to you

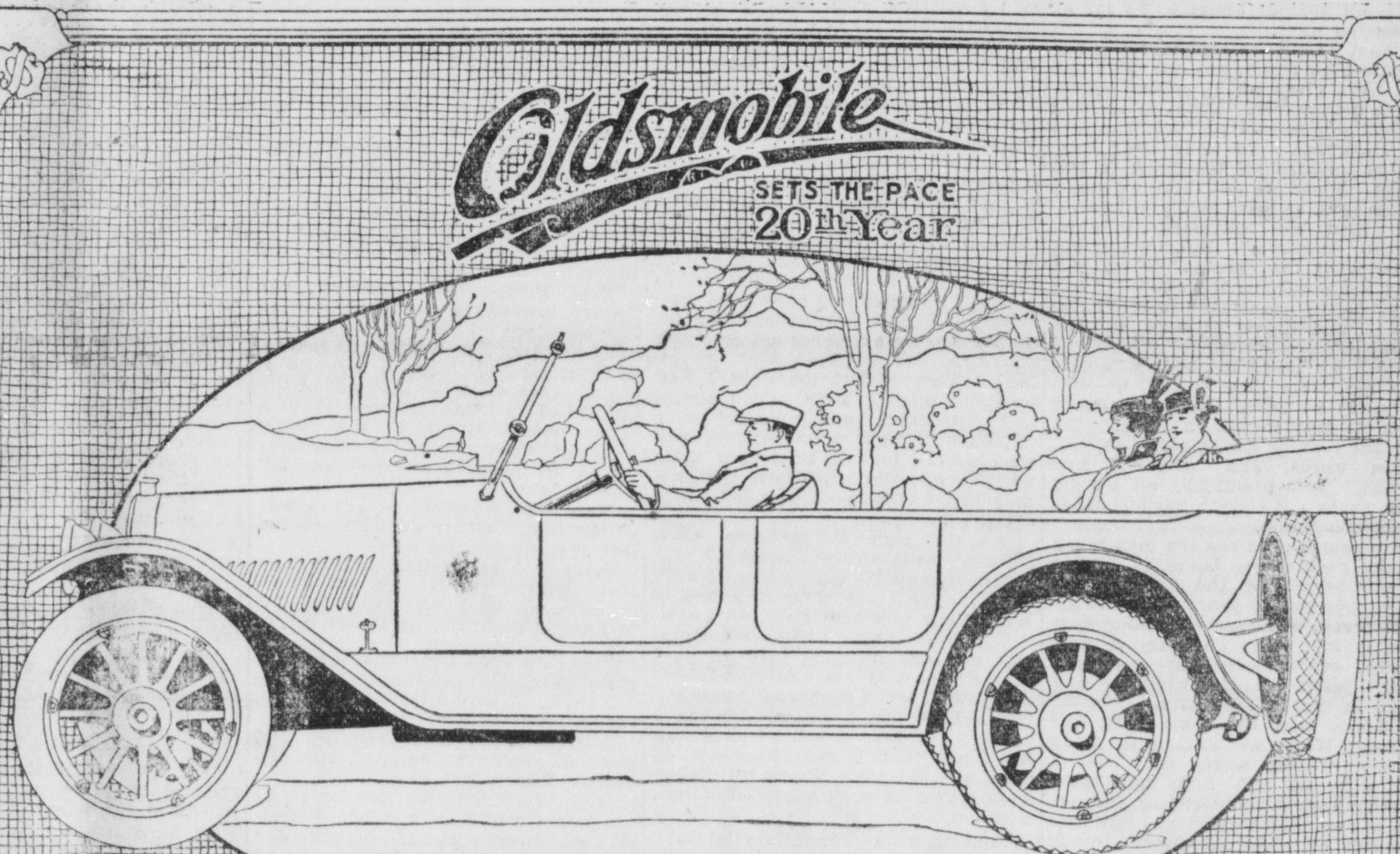
Glessner Bros.
Eldena, Ill.

Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Sophie Bauer, 521 First Ave., North, Faribault, Minnesota, writes: "I cannot praise your wonderful medicine, Peruna, enough. It has done much for me during the past ten years and I keep it in the house continually. I was in such a condition that I could eat nothing but bread and milk, and even that was too heavy for me at times. Now, I can eat anything. I will recommend Peruna to all my friends."

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

I cannot Praise Your Wonderful Medicine Peruna Enough



Beauty-Power

THE marked beauty and demonstrated power of this new Oldsmobile Sportster have won it immediate recognition as the Outstanding Car of its class.

The long, trim, graceful lines of this sportster design—the rakishly lowered and slightly narrowed body, suggests its speed and instantly responsive power. Cradled on long underslung springs, it provides unusual comfort for four passengers.

Built on the well known Model 45-A chassis, its powerful perfected 8-cylinder motor has a two-phase or dual power.

An Idling Pace—A Thrilling Speed

are thus available at the will of the driver. It is a remarkable mechanical achievement that merits your investigation.

Price \$1550.00, f. o. b. Lansing.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS LANSING MICHIGAN

PHONE 100 DIXON, ILL. WILSON AUTO CO. 108-110 OTTAWA AVENUE

Light Eight Sportster

GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

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by Reilly & Britton Co.

Finally they let us into the barracks, and the first thing we saw was a great big pile of hay. That looked good to us, and we made a rush and dived into it. But the Huns told us to take the hay out and throw it in the middle of the road. They had to use force before we would do it. Finally we gave in, however, and started to carry it out. Some of the young boys were crying, and I do not blame them much.

But one of the boys tried to hide some of the hay behind a box and was caught doing it, and two sentries clouted him from one end of the barracks to the other. His nose was broken and his face mashed to a jelly. But there was nothing we could do, so we just wandered up and down the barracks, about as we did between decks on the Moewe, trying to keep warm.

While this Marathon was on we heard a whistle blown very loudly, and when we looked out we saw a wagon piled up with old tin cans. Then we were told to form single file, walk out to the wagon and each get a can for himself. Each man had to take the first can he laid his hands on, and many of us got rusty ones with holes in them. So that about half an hour later, when we received barley coffee, and all we had to drink it from was the cans, lots of the men had to drink theirs almost in one gulp or lose half of it.

The barracks were very dirty and smelled horribly, and the men were still not even half clothed. We all looked filthy and smelled that way, and where the coal dust had rubbed off, we were very pale. And all of us were starved looking. Every time we wanted to go to the toilet we had to tell a sentry, and he would drill us outside to a very shallow trench, dug too near the barracks, and not covered at all except for narrow planks thrown across it at intervals. You could see that the Huns were not anxious about us as far as sanitation went.

About 11 o'clock that morning the whistle blew again, and we came out and were given an aluminum spoon and a dish apiece. Then we cheered up and saw corned beef and cabbage for ourselves. An hour later they drilled us through the snow to the kitchen. When we got there we stood in line until at least half past twelve, and then the Germans shouted, "Nichts zu essen." But we did not know what that meant, so we just hung around there and waited. Then they started shouting, "Zurück! Zurück!" and drove us back to the barracks.

Later we heard the words "nichts zu essen!" (or "nix essen," as Malten said) so often that we thought probably they meant "no eats." We had our reasons for thinking so, too. Those words, and "zurück" and "raus," were practically all we did hear, except, of course, various kinds of Schweinhunde.

It was awful to see the men when we got back to the barracks. Some of the boys from the Georgic, not much over twelve years old, were almost crazy, but even the older men were crying, many of them. It was nothing but torture all the time. They opened all the windows and doors in the barracks, and then we could not heat the room with our bodies. When we started to move around, to keep warm, they fired a few shots at us. I do not know whether they hit any one or not; we had got so that we did not pay any attention to things like that. But it stopped us, and we had to stand still. The Huns thought we would take the rifles from the sentries and use them, too.

I never saw a yellow bunch of people in my life. I do not mean people. I wish I could publish what I really do mean.

We had stoves in the barracks, but no coal or wood to burn. There were many boxes piled up there, but they belonged to the Germans. We would have burned them if we could, but the Germans made us carry them out across the road. They weighed about 150 pounds apiece, and we were so weak that it was all two men could do to lug them. And we had to carry them; they would not let us roll them. We were so cold and hungry that even that exercise did not warm us.

About 2:30 the whistle blew again and the Huns picked out a few men and took them down the road. We could not figure out why, but they came back about 3 o'clock, all of them with bread in their arms. They were chewing away on it when they had a chance. Whenever the sentries were not looking they would bite at it like a fish going after a worm. Each man carried five loaves.

When they got in the barracks the sentries made them put the bread down on the floor, and then, with their bayonets, the sentries cut each loaf down the middle and then cut it into four pieces, which meant ten men to a loaf about the size of an ordinary ten-cent loaf in this country now. They gave each of us a piece a little larger than a safety-match box.

The bread was hard and dark, and I really think they made it from trees. It had just exactly the same smell that the dirt around trees has. Malten called it mud as soon as he tried it, and that was the name we had for it after that.

We filed past the sentries single file to get our ration of this mud, and there was no chance of getting in line twice, for we had to keep on filing until we were out in the road, and stand there in the snow to eat it. We could not go back in the barracks until every man had been served.

Our meals were like this: A can of barley coffee in the morning; cabbage soup, so called, at noon; a tenth of a loaf of bread at 3 p. m. That was our menu day in and day out, the Kaiser's birthday, Lincoln's May Day, or any other time.

This cabbage soup was a great idea. We called it shadow soup, be-

cause the boys claimed they made it by hanging a cabbage over a barrel of water and letting the shadow fall on the water. We pretended, too, that if you found any cabbage in it, you could take your dish back for a second helping. But I never saw anybody get more than one dishful. All it was, was just spoiled water.

We tried to go to sleep that night, but there were so many sentries around us—and those of us who were not sick were wounded—that I do not think a man of us really slept. After a while I asked a sentry if I could go to the toilet, but for some reason he would not let me. I had different ideas about it, so I stood around near the door, and when he turned his back, out I went and around the corner of the barracks.

But one of the sentries there saw me and blew his whistle, and a guard of eight came up from somewhere and grabbed me. I tried to explain, but it was no use, because every time I said a word it meant another swat over the ear, so finally I gave up.

Then they drilled me across the road to the officers' quarters. There were three officers there, and each of them asked me questions about all kinds of things, but never once mentioned my running out of the barracks. Then they gave the sentries some commands, and four of the sentries took me out and over to the barbed wire fence. There they tied me, face to the fence, arms over my head, and hands and feet lashed to the wire, and with a rope around my waist too. I thought, then, that my lunch had come true, and that I would be crucified, like Murray and Brown.

They posted a sentry there in addition to the regular guards, and every time he walked past me he would kick me or spit on me, or do both.

One time he kicked me so hard that a prong of the barbed wire gashed me over the left eye—the only one I can see with—and when the blood ran into my eye it blinded me. I thought both eyes were gone then, and I hoped they would shoot me. It seemed to me that I had got my share by this time without losing the other eye, and if it was gone, I wanted to go too.

I could not put up my hand to feel where the prong had jabbed me, and it kept on bleeding and smarting. I had on practically no clothing, you remember. The wounds in my thigh had opened, and it was bitter cold and windy. So you can picture to yourself how gay and carefree I was.

When I had been there for an hour and a half they untied me from the wire, and I keeled over on my back. They kicked me until I had to stand up, but I fell down again, and all the kicking in Germany could not have brought me to my feet. I was just all in. So they blew their whistles and the sentries in the barracks awakened two of the boys, who carried me in.

All the time the sentries were yelling, "Gott strafe England!" and "Schweinhund!" until you would have thought they were in a battle. What their idea was I do not know. The boys had a little water in a can, and one of them tore off part of the sleeve of his undershirt. So they washed the gash and bandaged it. Believe me, I was glad when I could see again. I was so tired and worn out that I went to sleep at once, and did not wake up until they were giving us our barley coffee next morning.

(Continued in tomorrow's issue.)

PAW PAW

Clyde Jacoby of Chicago visited over Sunday here with his family.

Ned Warren of Chicago spent the week end here with his people.

Tom Douglass spent Friday in Chicago.

Miss Eunice Hall and Miss Bertha Cornell were home from DeKalb Normal over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Joe Cover is a patient at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle, where she underwent an operation the first of the week. At present she is getting along as well as is to be expected. Mr. Cover is for the time being making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Pierce.

Harold Burnett and Earl Krissell enlisted in the service last week in the field artillery. They were sent to Jefferson Barracks, but expect to be shipped from there soon. They are well, happy and thus far have found army life a pleasure.

Harry Bristow made a business trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weiss, who have made their home with their son, Arthur, the past couple of years, have gone to Walnut to live.

Mrs. Ed F. Guffin spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Owen Harrison has returned home from Yorkville, where she spent the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Rosenberger visited relatives in Earlville last week.

Miss Gertrude Hyde spent Tuesday in Aurora.

I. N. Woods and wife spent Friday in Aurora.

Mrs. Cale Wheeler visited with relatives in Dixon for a few days the first of last week.

Miss Gladys Russell and Leon Fritz visited over Sunday at the home of his mother, in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Baxter spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Schoenholz in the country.

The Memorial Day services were held in the Presbyterian church, last Sunday morning. Rev. Evans preached the sermon. It was a union service of all the churches, and Mrs. Nangle furnished special music.

Thomas Dalton, who died at the Watertown State Hospital, May 18, was buried in the English cemetery near Shabbona, last Wednesday, May

22. Rev. L. S. Evans of the Presbyterian church officiated in the services which were held at the home of a sister, near Lee.

A photographer from DeKalb was in town last week and took pictures of the different school classes and also the Red Cross ladies. The pictures are now for sale.

Miss Mabel Rosecrans of Aurora spent a few days at home the first of the week.

Miss Henrietta Pulver of Gregg Business College, in Aurora, was home last week.

Mrs. Ralph Potter entertained a sister and children of Amboy last week.

The funeral of Carroll H. Gibbs, who died in the Aurora hospital last Thursday night, May 23, was held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Evans delivered a very fine sermon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle furnished appropriate music. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which he had long been a prominent and dutiful member.

The high esteem in which Mr. Gibbs was held by the citizens of this town and by all who had ever known him was manifested by the large number in attendance, who paid with their presence and many beautiful flowers the last tribute to his memory.

Mr. Gibbs, better known as "Cad" Gibbs, had been a prominent business man of Pawpaw for the past fifteen years or so having conducted a restaurant and confectionery. He was a man well liked in business and because of his honesty and sincerity demanded the respect of all. He had also been for the past several years a successful agent for the Central Life Insurance Company of Ottawa.

When Mr. Gibbs was still a young man he endured a serious illness, from which he never became entirely well, and the past year his health had failed him considerably. About six weeks ago he was suddenly taken ill and all was done to relieve him. He was taken into Aurora for treatment and May 22 submitted to the serious operation, which he was unable to withstand.

Carroll Gibbs was born June 17, 1873, and passed away May 23, 1918, at the age of 44. His birthplace was Triumph, which was his home until about 23 years ago, when with his people he moved to Pawpaw, which had since been his home. He was married to Miss Nellie Tapper of Mendota, in December of 1896, who he leaves bereft, with his mother, one brother, Eugene, and his nephew, all of this place. He was preceded to the great beyond by his father but a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hicks have returned from California, where they spent the winter and are making their home in the house of Mrs. Turkington. Mr. Hicks works for Weaver, Nangle & Co.

Wright and Milt George and wife of Shabbona; Will Webber and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buck of Compton, Howard Wirt of Shabbona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larabee of Mendota were here to attend the funeral of C. H. Gibbs.

Prof. F. S. Deibler, one of our former professors and now of the Northwestern University, was in town one day last week, and gave a very interesting talk to the high school students in the interests of the Council of National Defense. He also spoke encouragingly of the young boys under age completing their education to prepare themselves for service later.

Mrs. Will Edwards of Dixon was at the home of her son, Frank, the last of the week, for a few days.

A very interesting letter from Clare Parker has been received. He is stationed at Long Island, N. Y., in Camp Upton, Co. A, 132nd Inf.

The Pawpaw Chautauqua comes a little later this year than usual, July 14, 1918. A very interesting and uplifting program is scheduled.

Mrs. Ellen Braffett visited at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Olson, in Baker, last week.

A. S. Wells, Herman Roesler, F. A. LaPorte, Grant Ramer, Frank Wheeler, Irv. Breese and M. J. Hensler enjoyed a few days' fishing trip at Pistakee Bay.

Mrs. Russell Town has returned to her home in Hamilton, Ohio, after a short visit here with her husband's mother, Mrs. Ida Town.

Mrs. Lord, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emily Mitchell, for some time, has returned to Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Meade, Chester Meade and Miss Beulah Adrian motored to Aurora, Sunday.

The Banner class of the Presbyterian church, with their teacher, Miss Ruth Ringland, enjoyed a picnic in the woods last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harter of Maple Park, and H. W. Rimsnyder and wife of Hinckley spent last Sunday at the G. A. Ramer home.

Philip Niebergall was confined to his home a few days last week because of the misfortune to step on a rusty nail.

Mr. Deane of Joliet visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emily Mitchell.

Mrs. Clark Weaver and son, Marion, and Misses Elma Mayor and Veda Radley attended a conference of young people and Sunday school workers, held at the Presbyterian church in Mendota, last Wednesday afternoon. It was under the auspices of the Ottawa Presbytery.

Mrs. Lillian Risbet, Mrs. Ezra Watson and Frank LaPorte attended a funeral in Rockford last Wednesday.

Tom Warren, who is in the aviation corps at Lonoke, Ark., has received his commission as lieutenant and has been appointed instructor in the field. He is to be congratulated on his advancement and success. His brother, Lieut. Frank Warren, has been appointed instructor in the officers' training camp in France.

Albert Kaufman of Amboy visited here Sunday at the Ben Roberts home.

Mrs. Martha Cole of Medford, Ore., is visiting at the W. H. Smith home. Mrs. Everett Clemons was a Shabbona passenger Wednesday.

C. A. Johnson and wife spent Saturday in Mendota.

Mrs. L. Nisbet spent Saturday in Aurora.

Roy Gorton of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ida Gorton.

C. C. Case made a business trip to Chicago last Wednesday.

Arthur Harner and wife and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gorton motored to Aurora last Sunday.

ED FULLE RIS LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Edward Fuller, held at the home of his brother, Theodore Fuller, Friday morning, was very largely attended. Rev. H. M. Babin, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiated, and the Masonic lodge also held its service, both at the house and the grave.

AMBOY

A movie benefit for the Red Cross will be given at the local theater on Wednesday, May 23. The management gives the entire proceeds above expenses to the Red Cross. The play, "Over There," depicting war-time life in France, will be the entertainment.

Mrs. W. M. McCreary has returned to her home in Centerville, Ia., after an extended visit at the home of her son, F. B. McCreary.

Miss Elmina Wilcox spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook of Dixon.

Mrs. Jacob Holmes is a patient in the Amboy hospital, where she submitted to an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy motored to Chicago, Tuesday, where the latter will visit a few weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Joyce has returned from a visit to stay in Chicago.

Misses Lucille Entorf and Ruth Ayres attended the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, at Rochelle, last Wednesday, as delegates from the Amboy Women's Club.

John Carroll, who was in training at Jefferson Barracks, was transferred to Waco, Texas, Camp McArthur, recently.

Among the Amboy men who are ordered to report in Dixon, Monday, May 27, for Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. are: James Ryder Kelly, William Thomas Edwards, Rex Flach, Ralph Edward Pugh, Walter George Taylor, Philip Groth, Joseph P. Brannigan, Joseph Paul Fanelli, Ralph Fanelli, Jerome Elsasner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinbooth have returned from a visit in Chicago.

The Commencement exercises of the Amboy high school will take place, Thursday evening, May 30, in the Amboy Opera House, with the following program:

Musical Daehler's Orchestra
Class March Gertrude Mercer
Invocation Rev. Burrows
Song Grade Pupils
Piano Solo Ruth Smith
Reading Mary Jones
Piano Duet Fern Miller and Myrtle Virgil
Vocal Duet Elizabeth Brady and Irene Parks

Address W. S. Booth, Asst. State Supt. Schools
Music Daehler's Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas Presentation of Diplomas, B. B. Brewer, President of Board of Education
Benediction Rev. Burrows

A number of farmers met in the Amboy grocery store, Thursday evening, in the interest of organizing a farmers' co-operative grocery store. The L. C. Mercantile Company of Chicago is pushing the project.

Walter Aschmeyer is in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., at present, leaving Chicago, last week, where he was an instructor in the American Conservatory of Music for the past few years, being a brilliant violinist.

Mrs. Mary Hauze of La Porte, Ind., will spend the summer in Amboy and Chicago.

OHIO

Miss Bertilla Dwyer of Spring Valley is a guest at the J. H. Neis home.

Miss Etta Lloyd entertained a group of her schoolmates, Saturday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Moses Abrahams and Mrs. Charles Conter of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mrs. Kate Vickrey and her daughter, Mrs. Orpha Prist of Chicago, are visiting relatives here.

State's Attorney Josef T. Skinner, James McBride and Wm. Herron of Princeton and Justice C. C. Craig of Galesburg were callers in town Wednesday afternoon on political business.

The faculty and the Seniors of the O. H. S. were entertained by the Juniors, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Remsburg.

Mrs. John McGann and daughters, the Misses Ethel and Marie, and Mrs. James Enright of Sterling visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. O. J. Conner, Mrs. Mark Sissler and Mrs. J. D. Hawks attended a Red Cross meeting in Princeton, on Tuesday afternoon.

The baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1918 of the Ohio high school will be delivered by Rev. L. S. Kidd at the M. P. church, Sunday evening. The commencement exercises will be held at the opera house, Monday evening, and the first annual alumni of the O. H. S. will be held at the opera house on Tuesday evening, June 4th.

Mrs. Wm. Ryan of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, M. F. Dunn.

WAS ON MOLDAVIA; ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Clarence W. McPherson, who was among those on the Moldavia, the recently torpedoed liner, has arrived safe in France, according to a card which his parents received Friday morning. Company C, 58th Infantry, A. E. F., is Mr. McPherson's address. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, although not especially worried, as his name was not carried in the list of those who went down, are at the same time greatly relieved to hear of his arrival in France.

IN MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE

Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, of Grand Detour, left this morning with seven Sterling young men for Chicago and from there they will be sent to one of the southern training camps. Mr. Jones, the youngest of the sons, the two older being included in the draft, but as yet have not been called, enlisted Wednesday as a motor truck driver.

Are you in need of letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, tags or, in fact, anything in the job printing line? If so, visit our job department. The Evening Telegraph.

WAR TIME ECOOMY IS GRADUATION KEYNOTE

DR. SHOOP LECTURED

Girls of North Dixon High School Gave Up Their Pretty Fine Gowns

War-time economy and a desire for simplicity led the girls of the North Dixon high school graduating class to abandon the usual expensive and pretty frocks and to appear in cap and gown at the exercises held in the Methodist church, Wednesday evening. Expensive cut flowers were also given up. The stage, however, presented a very attractive appearance as it had been decorated by the Junior class with lilies, honeysuckle, roses, and greenery arranged in baskets and vases.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Shoop, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, who spoke on "Education and Life," which carried a personal appeal to the young graduates seldom noted in commencement addresses previously given in Dixon. A large crowd of Dixon people and many from out of town were in attendance.

Dr. Shoop spoke of education as useless unless it had application to real life and gave the child a sense of responsibility to life. Education must be presented with a purpose and must present a purpose that can be taken into life. The uselessness of education unless it fitted its possessor for service, was another point strongly accented by Dr. Shoop, whose use of the best of language and his many references to and quotations of English literature added color and eloquence to his talk.

A series of delightful musical numbers was given in connection with the evening's program.

TO PREACH IN CINCINNATI.

Rev. H. M. Babin, at the request of Bishop Vincent, will preach Sunday at a Cincinnati church, which was formerly his charge.

STORAGE

Our new quarters at 302-304 E. River Street afford very desirable storage room for your household furniture, pianos, stoves, merchandise, etc.,—large, dry, brick building—private room when desired.

Let us show you how well equipped we now are to give you REAL STORAGE SERVICE

Telephone 1001

DIXON FRUIT CO.

Hotel Atlantic

Clark near Jackson Boulevard

Chicago

450 Rooms \$150 up
With Bath—\$200 up



You Are Dying By Acid

When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Get rid of the Overload and Excess Acid and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT. IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT

Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Send for the "Help" Book, Address Eatonie Remedy Co., 1018-24 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



The New Southern Rates

Room with detached shower bath \$1.00 a day; room with private bath \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day; for two persons \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day; running water and circulating ice water in all of the 300 rooms.

You ought to know of a really good Chicago hotel where you can stay at a moderate cost.



HOTEL New SOUTHERN

Michigan Boulevard at 13th Street
CHICAGO

One and one-half blocks from Central Station—terminal of Illinois Central, Big Four, Michigan Central Lines

At the New Southern you will find genuine hospitality and the unobtrusive yet efficient service so much desired by travelers and tourists of refined tastes.

Conveniently located, a short distance from "The Loop," Chicago's business and shopping district, the New Southern is an ideal place to sojourn whether alone or with your family.

The New Southern cooking is excellent, but the prices are much lower than those quoted at the big showy hotels. You will thoroughly enjoy your meal in the Cafe, the Grill, or the Coffee Shop.

L. C. PRANZ, President and Manager

Old Southern Hospitality In New Southern Hotel

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. A good home for my piano for one or more years. Ask no rent, only drayage and tuning to pay. Call Sunday. 729 N. Jefferson avenue. 121 4

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED. Competent girl for general house work. One who can stay at her own home nights. Call Home phone X837. 87 tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. All kinds of junk; also hides. Private line, phone 184. Dixon Iron and Metal Co., B. Hasselman, prop., Dixon, Ill. 116 tf

WANTED. Men, steady employment, good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 118 10

WANTED. Night fireman at once. Apply Borden's Condensed Milk Plant. 120 tf

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Call Mrs. E. D. Alexander, X1170. 120tf

WANTED. Cattle to pasture. Good pasture and plenty of water. Frank Muhlebach, on Old Bosworth farm, Dixon, Ill., R1. 122 4*

WANTED. Cash for old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 123 25*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. A good driving mare. Inquire J. A. Wagner, Ashton, Ill. Tel. 179. 121 4

FOR SALE. Launch and boat house, in A-No. 1 condition. Inquire of Hoefer Coal Co., Dixon, Ill. 99 tf

FOR SALE. My residence; modern throughout. A splendid bargain; terms very attractive. Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, 414 and 416 Highland street. 98 tf

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

FOR SALE. Pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to 2 years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 62 24

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office for 1 cent a sheet.

FOR SALE. Tires. 1 set of four. 35x4 g. h. nearly new; also two 34x3 1/2 Allweathers Goodyears, never been used. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Phone Reynolds Bros. Polo, Ill. 120 6

FOR SALE. Good 160 acre farm. Will sell at a bargain if taken with in 60 days. Phone K109. Address 208 S. Ottawa Ave, Dixon. 122 6*

FOR SALE. Covered wagon, Racine make. Fine condition. Hoon & Hall. 122 2

FOR SALE. A B. Chas 6 oct. organ; also 2 razors and a few other things. Call phone X549, 85 Madison avenue. 123 2*

FOR SALE. Peony blossoms, 50 and 60c per dozen. Call at Five Oaks Nursery, Dossa M. Hartwell, Phone K150. 123 *

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. One-half of double cottage at Assembly Park. Modern and convenient, in beautiful part of the park. Apply W. C. Durkes, City National Bank. 1f dh

FOR RENT. A 5-room house on Dixon avenue between East Fellows and Chamberlain streets. Rent reasonable to right party. Geo. W. Grachling, 321 E. Fellows St., Telephone X1082. 122 4*

FOR RENT. 8 room modern house, corner of 5th and Peoria. Call telephone Y556. 101tf

POLO

Mrs. Cyrus Barnes Surprised
On Thursday evening about 6 o'clock a few friends of Mrs. Cyrus Barnes with well laden baskets called and announced a picnic supper at her home. For only a moment Mrs. Barnes was unable to understand the meaning of such a call, but in her hearty way welcomed her callers. Mrs. Barnes is 82 years old, will be 83 this July. For the last few years she has been unable to continue her active work in the church and through home cares she has been compelled to remain at home. She is in the habit of receiving many callers and so at first thought nothing of her visitors. An elaborate picnic supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. W. Don Smith, Mrs. Ed Hunter, Mrs. Oliver Talbott, Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Mrs. E. W. Kramer, Mrs. A. W. Reinert and Miss Ella Holly. The evening was spent in a social way.

Mrs. D. J. Kuns of Marseilles, Ill., spent Thursday in the L. Stevenson home.

Mrs. Henry Silverman, who has been visiting Chicago friends, returned home Thursday.

T. H. Straw spent Wednesday in Shannon with his parents.

Miss Grace Shaw spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Miss Mabel, who is sick in Mt. Morris.

Mrs. T. H. Straw spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Freepoint relatives.

Mrs. Charles Johnson very pleasantly entertained the Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Purcell spent Thursday in Freepoint.

Miss Lillian Seyforth of Freepoint spent several days this week with her brother, Albert Seyforth, and family. Her young nephew accompanied her home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Adair of Woosung spent Thursday in the James Swords home.

Mrs. Amanda Cupp of Chicago spent a few days this week with friends.

Mrs. Bert Fraser transacted business in Dixon, Thursday.

Mrs. Elbert Davidson transacted business in Dixon, Thursday.

Mrs. Reynold Reback and baby of Dixon, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dwyer. Her sister, Miss Mamie Dwyer, accompanied her home, where she will spend a few days.

Miss Margaret Swords spent last Wednesday in Freepoint.

Frank Wamsley transacted business in Freepoint, Wednesday.

Rev. A. D. Kloutz transacted business in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckard and daughter, Bernice, and John Eckard of Oregon, attended the funeral of the late Luke Case.

Mrs. Margaret Franks attended the sub-district meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church, held in Freepoint, Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Schell, who has been teaching in Clarida, Iowa, is home for the summer vacation.

Joseph Morris and family have moved to Genoa.

Miss Luella Middlekauff spent Thursday in Freepoint.

Mrs. William Hoover of Council, Idaho, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Iowa Case.

W. D. Mack of the naval school at Municipal Pier, Chicago, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Julia Mack.

Mrs. Leslie Long of Haldane visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, the first of the week.

Miss Edith Smyth, who has been spending several weeks with relatives, returned to her home in Dixon the first of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Barringer of Oregon spent a few hours with friends the first of the week, en route to El Paso.

Horace Boom of Amboy attended the funeral of the late Luke Case.

Mrs. Brenner and Mrs. Harry Kauffner of Dixon attended the funeral of the late Luke Case.

Mrs. Diamond of Belvidere is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Holby were entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keckler.

Mrs. John Myers is taking treatments at the General Hospital at Freepoint.

Mrs. John Holtzhauser spent last Wednesday in Freepoint.

Miss Helen Smith of Sterling spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith.

Mrs. Benjamin Day of Chicago spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin.

Howard Beard, who has been attending the Cornell college, at Carthage, is home for the summer vacation.

John Beck of Woosung transacted business here Saturday.

Saturday afternoon William Tyler sold a calf in front of James Port's feed store, the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Mrs. William Roesch of Forreton, who has been spending a few days in the James Sarber home, returned to her home, Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Heintzelman and daughter, Miss Julia, were Freepoint shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Bryant Bamberger and son, Beecher, spent Saturday in Forreton, at the Charles Reinert home.

Mathias Myers spent Saturday in Freepoint.

I. C. Smith transacted business in Freepoint, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, and baby, Russell, attended the funeral of the late Henry Steinbeck, held at Forreton, Saturday.

Miss Pauline Myers spent Saturday with her mother in Freepoint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stult spent Saturday in Freepoint.

Mrs. Albert Sanford was a Freepoint shopper, Saturday.

Freepoint, Saturday, where they spent several days. On Saturday at the St. Francis hospital their daughter underwent an operation.

Mrs. Harry Driebelliers and two children, who have been spending the past two weeks with relatives, returned to her home in Warren, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Wasser attended the funeral of Henry Steinbeck, held in Forreton, Saturday.

Henry Stanley of Dixon spent Friday with his uncle, Tom Bondi, and family. On Monday, Mr. Stanley leaves to enter trade.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thorstensen were week-end guests in the Wayne Smith home, of Dixon.

Miss Anna May Fisher of Forreton spent the week end with Miss Erma Adams.

Mrs. Joe Rowland and daughter, Erma, of Haldane, spent Friday evening with relatives.

John Myers spent Friday in Freepoint with his wife, who is in the General Hospital at that place.

Mrs. Clyde Reese of Freepoint was a week end guest of relatives.

Miss Arch Coffman spent Saturday in Freepoint.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Grove passed away Wednesday morning, with heart trouble. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon. Interment was made at the Reed Cemetery. Mrs. Grove was 72 years old. For some time she had not been well but the last few weeks she grew weaker. She was a good mother and will be greatly missed in the home. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss four daughters, Miss Mary Coleman, of Savanna, Ill., Mrs. Ada Heflebower, of Iowa, Mrs. Bertha Raybort, Canton, Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Ward, of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Charles Bender, Polo, and five sons, Charles, Calvin, George, William of Polo, and Frank, who is in training at Camp Grant, one brother, Robert Smith, of Polo, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Creighton of Thompson, Ill. Before her marriage her name was Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Obituary

Jacob Wolfe passed away Wednesday morning, May 22, 1918, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Syster of Pennsylvania Corners. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. A. Cook of the Polo Christian church. Interment was made at the Pennsylvania Corners cemetery. Mr. Wolfe was born in Huntington County, Pa., September 18, 1837. In 1850 he came to Pine Creek township. In 1860 he married Miss Sarah Steamer, who has preceded him to the great beyond. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frank Syster of Pennsylvania Corners, Mrs. Libbie Rowland of Polo, Mrs. Fannie Rowland of Polo; two sons, Louis and Daniel, of Polo; four brothers, John of Kansas, George, of Deep River, Ia.; Joseph, of Pasadena, Cal., and Henry, of Polo. Mr. Wolfe's health had been failing for over a year. He was much loved, and will be missed.

Lee Hunt of Milledgeville visited his aunt, Mrs. Clinton Odair, last week. Friday evening he left to enter training at a Georgia camp.

Last Thursday Mrs. Mary Schuyver suffered a stroke. She has been very sick this winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Arens. She had been able to be out of doors and was doing fine.

Miss Florence Bowman of Dixon spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Jacob H. Landis passed away on Thursday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Foutly. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Evangelical church. Rev. H. W. Lambert conducted the services. Interment was made in Fairmount cemetery.

Jacob H. Landis was born June 1, 1835, in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. One January 28, 1859, he was married to Miss Susan C. Stover, at Chambersburg, Penn. He came to Illinois in 1864. For six years he lived in Iowa and since has resided in Polo. He was a member of the Evangelical church for 15 years. For the past year Mr. Landis' health has failed very fast. He was taken to different places but he only seemed

to grow worse. He had been back from the sanitarium at Watertown for just three weeks, when death came to his relief. Besides his wife he leaves six children, four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Clara Bates, Denver, Colo.; Miss May Landis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. James Perry, Polo, and Hattie, who passed away September 17, 1878; Samuel of Polo and Curtis of Maquoketa, Ia. A large number of grand children and great-grandchildren and a host of friends are left to mourn his passing. The church also feels the loss of a faithful member.

WOODMAN MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The annual Memorial service of the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors will be held on Sunday afternoon. Members are requested to meet at the hall at 1:30 p. m. and from there proceed to the cemetery, where Rev. F. D. Alaman will deliver the address.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The baccalaureate service for the high school graduates will be held on Sunday evening, instead of Sunday morning, as was announced on Friday.

RECORD FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Children of the fourth grade of the main building of the North Dixon schools, taught by Miss Mae Crowder who were neither absent nor tardy during the past year are: Ruth Beede, Louise Brewster, Marian Carr, Fred Hofmann, Gordon M. Nicol, Evelyn Pope, Francis Seloveer and Mary Evelyn Miller.

STEWART.

Thomas Richardson and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Titus.

Walter Sherlock of Esmond spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens and son and Mrs. Behrens' sister were visitors in Rockford on last Saturday.

John Whetston, Helen Daley, Martin Barnett and Hazel Adamson of DeKalb spent Sunday near Oregon at Black Rock.

Mr. Reynolds and family have a new Ford auto.

Henry Sherlock is taking treatment for rheumatism at Sulphur Springs, Mo.

Ira Cooper's children have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Morty Smith and daughter were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shearer.

Word has been received here that William Kirby is in France. Earl Stoffer is supposed to be on the way over.

John Yetter was called on Monday to go Thursday to camp for training.

Lyle Titus, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Donagh were visiting here on Sunday.

Ray Titus was here Monday to see his grandmother and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook were in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Titus was quite ill on Saturday but is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. F. P. Barnett went to Rochelle Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Harold Smith is reported as getting along quite well at the Lincoln hospital.

GRANDMA USED SAGE

TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking the small strands at a time. By morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	\$11.0 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated	8.0 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans	1.5c per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.	.14 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.	.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.	.3 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	.21 to 30 1-2c	3 to 5c per lb.
	.3 extra for slicing.	
Corn meal, per lb.	.4 1-2	2-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.	.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	2.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	2.6 to 3.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.	.5	3 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.	.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh		4 to 8c per doz.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

No.	East Bound	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
5	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:34 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
100 (Sunday only)	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound

No.	Ar Dixon	Ar Chicago
5	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
27	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.
11	5:00 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
*1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.

*No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. :Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound

119 7:22 a m

31 Clinton Express* 6:15 p m

North Bound

132 Ft. Dodge Express* 9:53 a m

20 Mail 6:21 p m

Freepoint Freight* 12:30 p m

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. 1f

Have you looked recently at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph to see if the date is correct. It will also serve as a reminder if your subscription is in arrears.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS
FOR SALE BY
TILSON DRUG CO., DIXON

Send the Evening Telegraph to your soldier boy. It is as good as a letter from home.
Donate to Red Cross
White paper for the picnic supper table, 1 cent a sheet, at this office.

DO IT NOW

Give us your order for Hanging Baskets, Geraniums, Pansy Plants and all Bedding Plants. All kinds of Seed in bulk.

The Dixon Floral Co.

117 E. First St.

HANK AND PETE

HE WOULDN'T GET THEM IF HE PAID HIS RENT

By KEN KLING



Shares in
Series No. 124
draw interest from
March 1st.

Apply now for the number
you want, before the limit is
reached.

Some old stock is now
available.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.
Opera Block

OTTO WITZLEB
PLUMBING AND HEATING
214 W. First St. Phone 692

STRONG
COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
instruction given in all branches of
music by competent teachers. Rates
reasonable. A special course for
very young pupils

DR. C. LA COUR
ECLECTIC
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Osteopath, Chiropractor, Phys-
iological Therapist.
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Phone 572.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES
Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
Phones: Res. K1181, Office 676
811 First St. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED
Farmers and city dwellers to sell
their junk and receive highest mar-
ket prices. Buying iron, rags, rub-
bers, metal, paper, hides, wool, and
second-hand machinery. The Junk
Yard, 625 W. Second St., few blocks
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Princess Theatre

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Doris Kenyon in
THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL
An Epic of The Arctic in 6 Reels
Also a Good Comedy

SUNDAY
Olive Thomas in
"BETTY TAKES A HAND"
A Girl and a Boarding House—A Man and a Fortune
Also a Keystone Comedy

MONDAY
Big Double-Feature Program
Charlie Chaplin in One A.M.
And EDNA GOODRICH in "AMERICAN MAID"
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FAMILY THEATRE

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EDITH STORY in
"THE CLAIM"

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE
MAJOR DON WARD Comedy Entertainer
VINCENT & RAYMOND Comedy Singing and Talking
HONOLULU DUO Singing and Instrumental
Tomorrow--Clara Kimball Young in "THE MARIONETTES"
ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE
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SPECIAL TUESDAY Artcraft-Paramount Pre-
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NOTICE.
Important change in time of C. & N. W. Ry. effective Sunday, June 2, 1918. For particulars apply to ticket agent.
E. W. FIALA.
Agent. 123 2

NOTICE
On account of Dr. G. P. Powell being called to overseas service, it is necessary that all accounts be settled before June 15th. Those indebted to him will kindly remit to Mrs. Powell, 309 E. Third street, Dixon, before that date. 124 3

STATE OF ILLINOIS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Architecture, Construction and Inspection, at its offices in the Capitol Bldg., Springfield, Ill., up until noon Tuesday, June 11, 1918 for the following work:
Electrical distribution system including connection into buildings—DIXON STATE COLONY.
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Plans, specifications and information pertaining to this work can be secured at either the above office or Room 1404 Kimball Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
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Thomas G. Vennum, acting director, P. J. Postel, supervising engineer, June 1-5-10.

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ALASKA LURE FOR THE HOME SEEKER

FARMER HAS COME IN WAKE OF GOLD HUNTER TO DEVELOP ITS RESOURCES.

Territory Is Showing Its Possibilities as Land of Agriculture.

In 1867, William H. Seward insisted that the United States government buy Alaska. The price paid was \$7,200,000. People scoffed and railed and jested at "Seward's Ice Box."

Last year the territory exported her purchase price in gold alone, six times her purchase price in copper, three times her purchase price in fish. Her total commerce for the year approached \$120,000,000.

And still Alaska is a land of thrills. She has scarcely stepped across the threshold of the vast prosperity that will be hers. The half billion of dollars she has given these United States during the close of the last half century will be doubled many times before the century is closed.

An invincible frontier spirit forded the mighty Mississippi, overcame obstructing mountain barriers and penetrated to the broad Pacific. That invincible frontier spirit was the spirit of the pioneer American, and it is with us still. The plains of Kansas and the placers of California played their part in the steady westward march of American civilization. Then came the rush to the Klondike. That brought the first great throng of Alaska pioneers. Many of them struck pay and returned to the states. More of them have struck something better and richer than pay; they have struck homes. The far famed lure of the north has caught them, and they can wish for no better.

Montana was a famous mining country and a great cattle region. So was Arizona. Now they are farming both states with rich results. The rush to California in '49 was for gold. Since then California has become one of the great agricultural states of the Union. And now they tell us that the farming area alone of Alaska is as large as the combined total area of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. We are told that Matanuska potatoes weigh a pound and a half, we are shown turnips and rutabagas that weigh from twelve and fourteen pounds apiece. We are fed lettuce and strawberries that might have been grown in Virginia.

Is this "Seward's Ice Box," "Seward's Folly," "Seward's Arctic Polar Bear Reserve?" Alaska is no longer a formidable wilderness. Thoughtful men and women realize that though it is cold in winter, it is warm in summer. Reports of actual weather conditions show that it was milder at Seward this winter than it was at New York or at Boston.

We cannot speak of Alaska as a whole any more than we can speak of the Pacific slope as a whole. It is just as misleading to speak of the Matanuska valley and Point Barrow in the same breath as it is to infer that pomegranates will mature in Vancouver just because that island happens to be circled by the same sea that laps the beach of Coronado.

A map of Alaska superimposed upon a chart of the United States shows a spread of territory extending from the Atlantic ocean at Charleston to the Pacific at Los Angeles, from Canada at Lake Superior to the state of Sonora. Her 586,400 square miles comprise a domain one-fifth as large as the United States, and quite as varied, both in climate and in resources.

Why, then did Alaska lie so long "undiscovered?" Lack of concrete knowledge and prejudice born of ignorance have retarded the development of the territory up to a very recent date.

Government surveys have disclosed vast riches, the government railroad is fast opening the country. Her coal is declared to equal the world's best, her soil is fertile and her people industrious.

What better foundation could a candidate for statehood have in its race for future prosperity.

SPAIN FINDS FUELS THAT REPLACE COAL.

Rice Husks, Mixed With Tar Makes Usable Briquette.

Shortage of coal in Spain has led to the experiments with various substitutes, including the husks of rice and inferior qualities of lignite. In the provinces that raise rice, the husks have lately been mixed with tar and formed into briquettes under hydraulic pressure.

In their natural form rice husks make an expensive fuel, burning with little heat, but the briquettes are said to ignite readily, give off little smoke and can be used to some extent as a substitute for coal.

Another kind of fuel briquette, giving similar service, is made from cheap qualities of lignite, including lignite dust and waste formerly regarded as worthless, from which the volatile matter is first expelled and binding material then added to form the briquette under pressure.

A Double-Jointed Pen.
In a recently patented double-jointed pen either a fine or stub point can be projected for use.

Farmers, do you need letterheads or envelopes with your return card printed thereon? The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Dixon, Ill., will be pleased to fill your order at any time.

THERE'S GAY RIVIERA AND A QUIET SISTER.

Over In Italy Flashiness of French Side Vanishes.

The Riviera is something more than a geographical expression. It is a distinctly bounded state in the social atlas, a grand revision in the Rand McNally of paper bound fiction, a region of romance, Russian dukes, international intrigue, society adventures, unconventional love affairs, starry skies and deep blue waters, gambling, health resorts and staggering hotel bills. It occupies a unique place in the world as the pleasure ground of all the dominant nations, where Europe goes when it has the price, and America when it feels socially ambitious.

The Riviera has a valid claim on all these distinctions. The skies are really starry, the Mediterranean is really blue, the titles of the Russian dukes are genuine, the size of the hotel bills leaves nothing to be desired. But there is something more to be found on that long stretch of southern coast, something besides wealth and fashion and the mingling of the real and the spurious in culture and aristocracy. Go east along the Riviera, leaving that part of it which lies in France behind, penetrate to the Italian Riviera, and you will find the same natural beauties less consciously exploited, more suited to the tastes of those who like their air and landscape undiluted with sophisticated diversion.

Leaving that section lying between Cannes and Mentone, where the gay life is concentrated, you come first over the Italian boundary to Bordighera, still populous with exclusive hotels, brilliant cafes and the villas of the wealthy. But go still farther eastward, passing Genoa, to what Italians call the Riviera di Levante, and you reach ancient Nervi, a quiet and beautiful little town, far from the crowd, perhaps too popular, as a health resort. Just a little farther, in such towns as Rapallo, you find at last the Riviera almost untouched and unspoiled, the daily life of Italy going on about you, the drives and walks still lonely except for passing peasantry, the soft tropic beaches still keeping the lure of the quiet sea, free from the glitter of overmuch convalescent and pleasure seeking humanity.

MALAYONS ARE PEOPLE OF ROMANCE, AND SLOTH.

Are Indolent Except When Stirred by Adventure.

The Malay cities of Malacca and Singapore have grown away from their birthright of old native ways and customs. They have taken on a character peculiar to themselves that is unique and interesting, but they are not at all typical of the federated states or of the peninsula as a whole.

Such a trip would take the traveler to any one of a score of villages or little cities, each as like the next as one pea is like the other, save for some detail of river, jungle or hill. In such untraveled neighborhoods the Malay remains very much as the Lord and his environment have made him.

He is a different individual from anyone else in the orient. He has neither the servility nor the deference to caste that belong to the lower class native of the near east, nor the industry and culture of China and Japan. He is an independent, erratic, shiftless, proud, indolent individual, a figure that lends itself readily to romance, a victim of a thousand superstitions, with little culture and a considerable amount of poise and self-possession.

The Malay is romantic because his virtues are the virtues of a feudal society. He is brave, enduring, courteous, reserved and hospitable. He has a real appetite for danger and adventure; nothing lifts him out of his habitual sloth and dullness so quickly as an adventure that has a spice of peril about it. Under such circumstances he will prove cool and faithful as long as there is life in his body. Loyalty he counts as chief of the qualities to be admired.

NO BLUE MONDAY HERE

Alaskan Miners Use Wind to Do Washing.

In Alaska and throughout the more or less frozen north, laundresses are practically unknown. The miners do their own housekeeping and their own laundering.

A cylinder about thirty inches long and of the same diameter as the head of the churn is first constructed of heavy galvanized iron. One end of this cylinder is left open and the head of the churn is fastened to the open end. The cylinder is then balanced in the churn and the churn bearings are fastened on with rivets and solder to make them watertight.

Two meshes of galvanized wire of one-inch mesh are then made. One of them is suspended from the movable head by one-quarter-inch galvanized iron rods and the other fastened to the cylinder, so that the two are about ten inches apart in the middle of the cylinder. The clothes are confined between the two screens. The water surges back and forth through them until they are clean, or as long as the churn is in motion. A large pinwheel attached to the bearings furnished the turning power.—Popular Mechanics.

Chile Now Makes Steel.
Chile's first steel mill has been opened to manufacture the metal from scrap iron heretofore exported to Europe.

Lots of men who have an aim in life lack ammunition.

Engraved or printed cards to enclose with graduation invitations can be ordered at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

I have farms of two hundred and forty, one hundred and thirty-nine, one hundred acres and a small farm of eight acres—all in the vicinity of Dixon; also two summer cottages at Grand Detour.

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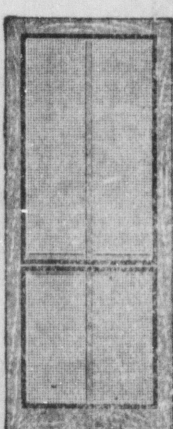
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